

MORE OF SAME
Snow will continue another 24 to 36 hours. Temperatures cold but moderating slowly. High, 49; Low, 2; At 8 a. m. 25; Year ago, high, 43; low, 31. Sunrise, 7:29 a. m. Sunset, 5:10 p. m. River 4.05 ft.

Monday, November 27, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-278

MAMMOTH SNOW BURIES AREA

OHIO'S TOLL UP TO 37

Foul Weather Is Blamed For 250 Deaths In U.S.

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The governor paid sincere tribute to the public in the emergency, declaring:

"The public has cooperated with an excellence that is amazing. The farmers have used their own equipment to get to the main roads."

Lausche reported that, in addition to the highway department's own 1,900 pieces of equipment, the department is using machinery from Lockbourne air

base and the Columbus Army general depot. In addition, it is renting 60 or 70 pieces of private equipment from contractors.

National Guard trucks and drivers have been made available in Steubenville, East Liverpool, Lancaster, Washington C. H., Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Springfield, Marietta, and Columbus to move doctors, food and medical supplies when necessary. Other Guard troops had been assigned to prevent looting in Cleveland.

LAUSCHE REPORTED following a conference with his top aides—Highway Director Ted J. Kauer and his assistants; Highway Patrol Chief George Mingle, and Adj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber.

The governor, who had declared today a "permissive legal holiday" to permit financial institutions to remain closed and still avoid "legal complications," said he might have to issue another such proclamation extending the holiday to include tomorrow. It will depend, he said, on how much snow falls during the day.

In Columbus, all transportation and industry was at a standstill as a result of a 12-inch snowfall that was blamed for the deaths of eight persons.

The weather bureau at Port Columbus predicted more snow they would be "insignificant accumulations."

An inch of snow has fallen in the last seven hours to add to the 11-inch level which drifted and piled up into gigantic white barriers along the city streets and highways on the outside of the city.

Lausche said state offices would remain open with skeleton staffs.

The majority of the state's schools will remain closed today.

Ohio State university and Capital university in Columbus will remain closed until further notice. Wooster college will open Wednesday.

Near-zero temperatures con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Waltzes From The Snow Ball

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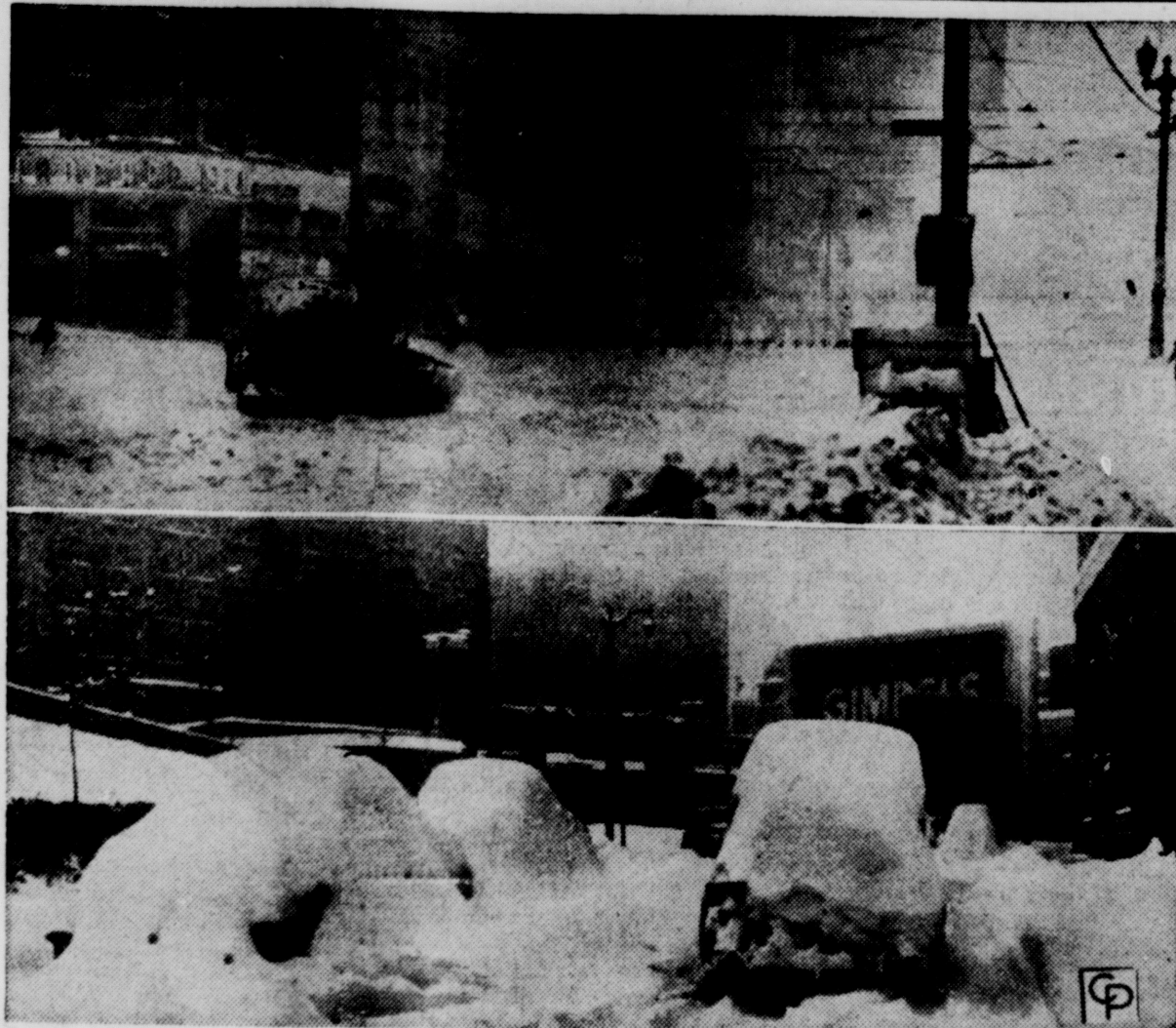
Several Circleville meetings scheduled for this week have been postponed indefinitely because of the snow. At least one group has changed its meeting place.

Two funeral services have been delayed indefinitely. A partial list of the changes follows:

Funeral services for Earl Graffis Dean, scheduled to have been held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Circleville Church of the Brethren, were postponed. Defenbaugh Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dean Jr., who was born Friday and died Saturday, have been postponed. Defenbaugh Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for a meeting Tuesday night, has postponed its



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Red Cross Disaster Unit Set Up In Local Church

Largest haven during the weekend blizzard for stranded travelers was Circleville First Methodist church, disaster center for the Local American Red Cross chapter.

Motorists by the dozens began arriving about 9 p. m. Saturday to find the Rev. Robert Weaver's church warm and cozy. They also found several Methodist parishioners on hand with the welcome mat out.

While Red Cross officials rounded up a hundred Army blankets from Circleville National Guard armory, even the stranded visitors pitched in to make comfortable their emergency stay.

Two well-qualified chefs were on duty to handle kitchen duty during the night. They were Raymond Bauer and Fred Burnside, managers of a sandwich shop in Portsmouth.

Early Sunday, they took a breather and Mrs. Carl Burkhardt, also of Portsmouth, took command of the emergency feeding center.

A NOSE COUNT Sunday morning revealed that the church and Red Cross took care of about 60 persons. They slept as best they could—in chairs, on tables, and even in church pews. Sunday night the total passed 100.

Early Sunday, seven Portsmouth Boy Scouts and their three adult advisers manned shovels and cleared the sidewalks around the church. The lads had acted as ushers for the Ohio State-Michigan football game in Columbus Saturday and returned to Circleville when their two cars bogged down in snow south of this city on U. S. Route 23.

Among those stranded were four U. S. Marines who had been home on leaves and were enroute back to duty in Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Rev. Mr. Weaver contacted their commanding officer, secured special added time for their return.

An Army Reserve chaplain, "Reverend Bob," as he is known to his parishioners, knew the Leathernecks might catch some big duty if their CO was not officially advised of their plight. Reverend Bob, an unusually busy "father" to the entire brood, provided many games, a radio and a pingpong table to help entertain his guests.

In addition there were several motion picture cartoons and a travel slide talk by the Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Other local ministers drifted

in from time to time to assist in making visitors comfortable.

THE CHURCH'S telephone rang continuously—nearly all calls being incoming long distance calls from anxious relatives seeking to locate missing persons.

About 11 a. m. Sunday, a Greyhound bus, which had been stranded on Route 104 west of Circleville, finally was able to make it to the church and about 27 more persons entered the Red Cross disaster center.

The bus, piloted by C. R. Grimshaw of Columbus, had been bound from Charleston, W. Va., to Columbus. It ran into a snowdrift about 15 feet tall on 104, came to a halt about 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

Grimshaw took to the road afoot and battled shoulder-deep snow for three-quarters of a mile before reaching a farm house. There he was given a new set of dry clothing and the unidentified farm family provided milk for the children aboard the bus.

Meanwhile three big semi-trailer trucks and a half-dozen autos piled up in drifts back of the stranded bus.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells reported that a local Replodge Contracting Co. bulldozer finally cut a swath to open the way for the bus' return to Circleville.

The maneuver was ingenious. The bus had stalled on 104 between Fox and Route 56, headed north. The bulldozer approached the bus from the rear. It scraped clean an area at the rear of the bus, then crawled around and tied on to the front of the big Greyhound.

Then with full power, the bulldozer whipped the bus until it skidded completely around in the highway and headed south. It then was able to proceed under its own power into Circleville. . . . and not a minute too soon. Its racing motor, going steadily since 9 p. m. Friday, had eaten up nearly all of its fuel.

REPLENISHED with fuel in Circleville, the Greyhound delivered its load of humanity to First Methodist church.

There the weary passengers were directed immediately to the hot food tables where they were given their first nourishment in many hours.

The Methodist pastor, who had been on duty all night in the Red Cross disaster center, took time off for a one-hour nap about 5 a. m. Sunday and another hour afterwards to rewrite his Sunday sermon.

His original topic was to have been "The Conquest of Fear." But with a houseful of stranded visitors, the minister decided that topic not too appropriate.

"His sermon was changed to 'The Little Things of Life.' In this vein, he expounded primarily on the 'little things which make up life—especially concerning being a good neighbor.' He declared:

"Our church is proud to play host to you unfortunate. We are proud to be a 'good Samaritan.'"

He stressed the "importance of each person" and added that the church, playing the "good Samaritan" role in Sunday was like the time "when the Christ healed on the Sabbath."

He was assisted in the service by one of the stranded visitors, the Rev. Herbert Goetz of Portsmouth Evangelical and Reformed church, who was one of the advisers to the Boy Scout troop fouled up by a snow drift on Route 23 south.

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But the one fellow which no one could stop was the storm, which caused many anxious moments for rescue workers during the period.

In fact, the bird visited a home in Williamsport before a doctor's services could be obtained from Circleville, deposited his burden and flew off into the storm.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said a Williamsport nurse devoted her service to aid in the delivery, although efforts to reach the home were made so that mother and baby might be transported into Circleville for special treatment.

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SHOULDERS LEAN TO WHEEL Mayor Is 'Very Proud' Of Citizens' Reaction

"Circleville is reacting admirably to this emergency situation."

That appraisal was given early Sunday afternoon by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller as he viewed the city's snow-packed streets.

The city's chief executive, who had been on duty without sleep since early Saturday, said that "we should be proud of about everybody."

Local business houses were making every effort to meet the near crisis. Drug stores and eating establishments were rushed and perishable foodstuffs were depleted rapidly. Milk and bread, two major items, were exhausted quickly. Groceries regularly open on Sunday were deluged by patrons who walked many a block on knee-deep snow.

Some other groceries opened their doors Sunday afternoon to help alleviate shortages, especially in bread and milk.

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LOCAL LODGES and service-men's centers were accommodating emergency guests. Sleeping as best they could were guests in the VFW Club, Legion home, Elks and Moose lodges. Some overnight guests were in these places both Saturday and Sunday nights.

The city's policemen, firemen, street workers, phone company employees (especially a switchboard girls) and just plain John Q. Citizen were taking the weekend blizzard in stride well.

Policemen were finding numerous other jobs to do besides handle traffic. That in itself was a job. Actual traffic was far from heavy, but each vehicle that tried to move needed help.

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Other local ministers drifted

News Briefs

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 — Paul W. Teegardin Jr., 15, of Ashville, won honors Saturday in the 51st annual International Livestock Show in Chicago. The Ashville farm lad won runner-up honors in the Shorthorn junior calf contest with his entry.

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 27 — Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik today will deliver one of the severest attacks on the United States yet heard in UN by charging that America "invaded" China by sending the Seventh Fleet to safeguard Formosa.

SCREVEN, Ga., Nov. 27 — The Georgia state highway patrol said today that two Atlantic Coast Line trains—one a troop train, the other a freight—collided head-on here today. Police said several persons were injured.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — President Truman today urged Congress to extend the federal rent control law until March 31. The present law expires Dec. 31.

VIENNA, Nov. 27 — Voters in the Soviet-dominated Austrian state of Burgenland dealt a smashing blow to Russian prestige today by ousting from power.

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(Continued from Page One)
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denied to menace workers as a cold wind whipped more snow across the state.

In the area surrounding Columbus, many roads were listed as "impassable." The only roads open were known to be "hazardous."

Here is the picture in some of the major storm-stricken areas:

CLEVELAND—Business and industrial activity virtually has

DEATHS

and Funerals

JAMES MORRISON

James Russell Morrison, 51, of near Tarlton, a farmer, was discovered dead early Sunday in his barn. Cause of death was presumed to be a heart attack. Mr. Morrison was born Jan. 8, 1898, in Vinton Co., son of Lafayette and Winnie Timmons Morrison.

Surviving him is his widow, Lucy VanFossen Morrison; six daughters, Mrs. Charles Iles of Logan street, Mrs. Lloyd Congrove, Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Tarlton, and Eleanor, Mildred and Betty Jean at home; four brothers, Melvin and Beeman of near Tarlton, Cliff of Laurelville Route 2 and Willis of near Pickerington; four sisters, Mrs. Alva Arledge and Mrs. Charles Carney of Laurelville Route 2, Mrs. Curtis Hockley of Gahanna and Mrs. Elga Bullock of Scioto Township; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be completed in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. PAUL WINKS

Mrs. Nellie Blanche Winks, 52, of Route 188 near Cedar Hill, died in a Columbus hospital Monday morning. Born Nov. 28, 1898, she was the daughter of William Edward and Maria Dean.

Survivors include the husband, Paul Lee Winks; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Land and Mrs. Frank Hudick of Toledo and Mrs. Jack Mumaw of Circleville; two sons, Lee Winks Jr. and David Winks of Circleville; two grandchildren; two brothers, Floyd Dean of Circleville and Sam Dean of near Tarlton. Defenbaugh Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral arrangements which have not been completed.

Marshall Raps Truck Interests

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Defense Secretary Marshall said in a letter to all state governors today that "irresponsible truckers" have been using military necessity as an excuse for violating load and other highway restrictions.

Marshall asked each of the governors to designate one official to meet with Army representatives to determine what waivers of regulation and special permits are necessary to meet actual military transportation requirements.

The secretary said that "under no circumstances" will private companies or individuals be permitted to represent the military services in seeking such permits.

JP Snowbound Right Downtown

Justice of the Peace Oscar Root was snowbound in the middle of Circleville Sunday night. He said that he started to leave his office at 9 p. m., slipped on the sidewalk and took a header into a snowdrift. "That was all for me," he said. "I was going home, but after that I turned around and went back to the office. I spent the night there."

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Akron—The world's largest rubber plants in Akron shut down "for the duration." Auto assembly plants in Cincinnati and electrical plants in Dayton also are closed.

Pittsburgh—An all-time record of 27.5 inches of snow blankets the Pittsburgh area. Steel mills are closed. Transportation is paralyzed. The city is in a state of emergency. Gov. James H. Duff ordered all banks closed in 17 western counties.

New York—At least 82 persons are dead in New York, New Jersey and the six New England states. Some 750,000 homes are without heat and light due to power breakdowns.

Boston—There is no telephone or electric service in some sections of the Greater Boston area. Weather Bureau officials said flood threats are developing in several river areas.

Fire Hydrants Being Cleared Of Snowfall

Circleville fire and water departments were making efforts Monday morning to clear snow away from fire hydrants.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise issued a plea to Circleville residents to get out and uncover hydrants near their homes.

"We can't possibly get to all of them," he said, "and if there's a fire, valuable time will be saved if we don't have to first locate then dig the hydrants out."

He said there were many places in town that the fire truck couldn't reach, but that attempts would be made regardless if fire broke out.

76 Lane Ducks Back On Duty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The lame duck Congress meets today for a short session that may be distinguished more by its noise than its action.

Resting on their crutches in the session are 76 senators and representatives who either failed to be renominated or reelected, or who did not run to succeed themselves.

While much legislation will be proposed, about the only measure sure of action is a request for funds to keep the Korean war going and to build up defense.

Wanted Thieves Very Obliging

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27—Parma police are wondering today why all criminals are not as obliging as the three suspected auto thieves who thumbed their way right into jail.

They did not know their destination when the snow-bound trio poked their thumbs at the suburb's chief of police last night.

Chief Lester A. Roper knew the teen-aged youths were being sought by police cruisers, which they had successfully evaded, and he took them along to the station with him.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Faith is hope plus courage, plus insight. It has a creative character. It gives substance to hope. Turn ye to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope—Zech. 9:12.

A motion has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Dorothy Downs against her former husband, George Gerhardt, to have an arraignment of \$425 for support of their two children reduced to a judgement. Hearing has been set for Wednesday. Mrs. Downs claims the support money has not been paid since July 24.

Three marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to the following: Howard Eugene Russell, 58, machinist, of 163 Walnut street and Dora Edith Burns of 125 First avenue; M. Jean Sharrett, 22, Navy officer of Kingston Route 1 and Laura Jane Watson, 20, secretary, of Circleville Route 1; James Daunt McKinney, 21, laborer of Groveport and Sally Anne Mogan office worker of 154 West Water street.

J. C. Penney Co. Store will remain open all day Wednesday—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—ad.

Offices in Pickaway Court-house were open Monday morning—but only for a short time. Lack of sufficient heat was given as the reason for most of them closing. Lack of business and inability of many employees living outside Circleville closed the rest.

Circleville fire department turned down two requests for help Monday. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the requests came from two women who called to ask if the firemen would please come and take them to work. The snow was "so deep."

Wesley-Wed class of First Methodist church is scheduled to meet in the George W. VanCamp home at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Parking areas on nearby Reber avenue probably will be available by that time.

Mrs. John E. Ward who has been a patient in Bret Hart Tuberculosis Sanatorium has been discharged after a six-month stay. She is now in her home on Route 2, Cupertino, Cal., Box 375 A.

Roger Jury sale postponed from last Saturday will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29.—ad.

Mrs. Leah McClarren of Circleville has been in University hospital for the last three weeks where she is improving after a heart attack.

Patty Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of North Pickaway street, was released Sunday after a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Opal Vance of 721 South Scioto street was admitted to Berger hospital for surgery Sunday.

Purl Koehenour of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital where he is a medical patient.

Phillip Gordon of 603 South Court street was admitted Monday as a medical patient to Berger hospital.

Ex-Localite Named Mayor

A former Circleville man has been appointed mayor of Wooster.

He is F. Emerson Logee, 33, son of the Rev. Mr. Logee who formerly was a pastor in Circleville Presbyterian church.

The former Circleville man was appointed to office to replace Francis H. Hillen, who committed suicide recently after being charged with misusing Wooster public funds.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular	53
Corn, Premium	58
Eggs	48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	58

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 17,000; bidding 15-25c	
early top bid 18-25; bulk 17-25	
18-25; heavy 17-25; medium 17-25	
18-25 light 17-25; light 17-25	
18 packing 15-17-50; pigs 10-16	
CATTLE—salable 14,000; a steady	
calves; salable 500; steady; good and choice steers 26-30 common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-30; heifers 20-34; cows 18-23-50; bulls 20-27; calves 19-22 feeder steers 26-33 stocker steers 22-30 stocker cows and heifers 18-22	
SHEEP—salable 3,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 26-30-50; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-15-50	

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.55
Yellow Corn	1.47

100 Cared For In Red Cross Unit

(Continued from Page One)
thing as a lark after they reached the warmth of the church.

Everybody was safe. They were glad to be in the warmth. Everybody wanted to help and did help. There was a stimulating atmosphere about the place. There was laughter and a willingness to swap harrowing experiences.

From the stories told by the storm refugees, concern over the children had been uppermost. And the children had managed to come through the experience with a minimum of discomfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blanton and their children Leo, 14, and Donna Jean, 4, of Portsmouth, had spent Saturday night in an unheated car.

"The kids slept and didn't even know they were in a storm," Mrs. Blanton said. "But I reckon I was plenty scared. I never slept a wink."

Mrs. Blanton said they had plenty of coats and "that was what saved us." She said that before they were stalled, the car got off the road into the field. Help came about 6 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hankey of Jackson were there with their three-year-old daughter, Bill had been to the Ohio State-Michigan game; Mrs. Hankey and Peggy Marie to see Santa Claus.

When they stalled, they remembered farm house lights they had passed.

"But that walk back. We didn't think we'd make it," they said. Hankey carried his little girl, Mrs. Hankey trailed behind.

Peggy Marie kept calling "Mommie."

MRS. HANKEY would say, "Mommie's coming," but she said she thought each step would be her last.

A couple from Chillicothe, who had been making the trek to Columbus to visit a daughter in the hospital every day or two, were stalled without heat.

"We were so stiff," the woman said, "we couldn't move even after they came with a tractor to take us to that bus." Drifts were so high where they were stalled, they wouldn't have gotten two steps walking.

A family with three small youngsters was ahead. It took several men to transport this family to the bus. And the kids were cold. They settled down, however, after the farmer came with the warm milk for the hungry youngsters in the stalled bus.

The women all said that "those bus drivers were so kind."

The two bus drivers said that "the women were swell. They were all calm, nobody complained. And it was a really rough time."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gragg and their three-month-old baby, Joyce, and Miss Edith Leeth stalled in Circleville. When they found no rooms were available in the hotel they simply sat in the car all night with the heater going. They were pleased when somebody told them next morning about emergency headquarters in the Methodist church set up by Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Coyle of Carlyle, Pa., hotel guests who stopped over at noon Saturday because the "going got so rough," arrived at Methodist church to see if they could be of service.

THE STORM refugees had everything under control. Mrs. Carl Burkhardt, of Portsmouth, a Granger, Eastern Star member and church worker, had taken over the kitchen Saturday night and made coffee and sandwiches for storm orphans. She knew all the intricacies of a church kitchen coffee urn.

Mrs. Burkhardt turned the kitchen over to Bauer and Burnside. A mulligan stew with beef and vegetables was planned as Sunday's main dish.

By Sunday night, fatigue seemed to be the principal reaction at the refugee center. Many of the people had left, only to return when they saw the condition of the roads.

19 Hunting Cases Delayed By Blizzard

Justice of the Peace Oscar Root postponed hearings on 19 cases of hunting violations Sunday. Reason: the big snow.

He explained that the defendants, living in Springfield, Dayton, Zanesville and Portsmouth, all phoned him to say they couldn't get through.

"The cases were all continued until Dec. 9," he said. He added that two other's accused of violating game laws, John S. Johnson of Portsmouth and H. P. Nance of Columbus, failed either to show up or to call to explain their absence.



A CONGRATULATORY CARNATION is pinned on the lapel of E. Roland Harriman, named by President Truman to head the American Red Cross, by Nurse's Aide Beverly Solomon, during a celebration in Brooklyn, N. Y. Harriman will succeed Defense Secretary George C. Marshall as American Red Cross president on Dec. 1. Watching the ceremony is A. S. Roscoe, Brooklyn Chapter, American Red Cross. (Central Press)

Record Blizzard Grips City

(Continued from Page One)

would attempt to supply groceries with their products. Circleville fire department slugged its way through drifts during the period to answer three calls.

On one of the calls, Sunday afternoon, a filling station attendant was overcome by fumes and suffered hand burns.

He was Paul Hunt, 19, of near Circleville, who was fixing a customer's auto.

Hunt was rushed by police car to the fire station for inhalator treatment, and from there was rushed into Berger hospital in a state car operated by Joe Rooney. He was released later.

Ambulance trips were curtailed Sunday, although an emergency run was made Saturday to the home of Mrs. Emma Griffee, 79, of 214 Mingo street, who had suffered a fractured hip in a fall in her home.

Harold Defenbaugh said the emergency vehicle had very little trouble depositing the woman in the hospital.

Mrs. Griffee was reported in good condition Monday.

THE BLIZZARD also effected a temporary shutdown early Sunday in Circleville Container Corp.

Officials notified Fire Chief Talmer Wise that their fire equipment was "down" and that "valves were frozen."

"I told them I didn't know what we could do about it," said Wise later. "We weren't in much better shape ourselves."

Berger hospital reported Monday that it still has room for more patients should the call come. No one received treatment there during the weekend to thaw frozen fingers, feet, ears or noses.

Circleville businessmen were

ENDS TONITE

Mickey Rooney

"Quicksand"

"Jungle Stampede"

"Daffy Dilly"

a Chakares Theatre

TUES.-WED.

James STEWART

BROKEN ARROW

Technicolor

JEFF with DEBRA

CHANDLER - PAGET

and BASIL RUSSELL - WILL GER

JOYCE MACKENZIE - ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

3 Stoooge Comedy — Sport

Record Blizzard Grips City

(Continued from Page One)
in debate Monday whether to stay open Wednesday afternoon or observe their weekly afternoon off. It appeared that most of the major stores would be open.

Circleville General Electric plant was continuing operations Monday.

Ed Grigg, manager, said that about 65 workers reported for duty Monday morning and that enough workers are expected to arrive on the other tricks.

Grigg added that his plant is using its own equipment to keep Ohio street open for its workers and that no special equipment has been taken from the city or county crews for the purpose.

Regarding the severity of the storm, Circleville's Bob Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show," reports he had seen nothing like it since 1913, when he operated a clothing shop.

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Surviving him is his widow, Lucy VanFossen Morrison; six daughters, Mrs. Charles Iles of Logan street, Mrs. Lloyd Congrove, Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Tarlton, and Eleanor, Mildred and Betty Jean at home; four brothers, Melvin and Beeman of near Tarlton, Cliff of Laureville Route 2 and Willis of near Pickerington; four sisters, Mrs. Alva Arledge and Mrs. Charles Carney of Laureville Route 2, Mrs. Curtis Hockley of Gahanna and Mrs. Elga Bullock of Scioto Township; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be completed in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. PAUL WINKS Mrs. Nellie Blanche Winks, 52, of Route 188 near Cedar Hill, died in a Columbus hospital Monday morning. Born Nov. 28, 1898, she was the daughter of William Edward and Maria Dean.

Survivors include the husband, Paul Lee Winks; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Land and Mrs. Frank Hudick of Toledo and Mrs. Jack Mumaw of Circleville; two sons, Lee Winks Jr. and David Winks of Circleville; two grandchildren; two brothers, Floyd Dean of Circleville and Sam Dean of near Tarlton.

Defenbaugh Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral arrangements which have not been completed.

Marshall Raps Truck Interests

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Defense Secretary Marshall said in a letter to all state governors today that "irresponsible truckers" have been using military necessity as an excuse for violating load and other highway restrictions.

Marshall asked each of the governors to designate one official to meet with Army representatives to determine what waivers of regulation and special permits are necessary to meet actual military transportation requirements. The secretary said that "under no circumstances" will private companies or individuals be permitted to represent the military services in seeking such permits.

JP Snowbound Right Downtown

Justice of the Peace Oscar Root was snowbound in the middle of Circleville Sunday night. He said that he started to leave his office at 9 p. m., slipped on the sidewalk and took a header into a snowdrift. "That was all for me," he said. "I was going home, but after that I turned around and went back to the office. I spent the night there."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Faith is hope plus courage, plus insight. It has a creative character. It gives substance to hope. Turn ye to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope—Zech. 9:12.

A motion has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Dorothy Downs against her former husband, George Gerhardt, to have an arrearage of \$425 for support of their two children reduced to a judgement. Hearing has been set for Wednesday. Mrs. Downs claims the support money has not been paid since July 24.

Three marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to the following: Howard Eugene Russell, 58, machinist, of 163 Walnut street and Dora Edith Burns of 125 First avenue; M. Jean Sharrett, 22, Navy officer of Kingston Route 1 and Laura Jane Watson, 20, secretary, of Circleville Route 1; James Daunt McKinney, 21, laborer of Groveport and Sally Anne Mogan office worker of 154 West Water street.

J. C. Penney Co. Store will remain open all day Wednesday—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Offices in Pickaway Court-house were open Monday morning—but only for a short time. Lack of sufficient heat was given as the reason for most of them closing. Lack of business and inability of many employees living outside Circleville closed the rest.

Circleville fire department turned down two requests for help Monday. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the requests came from two women who called to ask if the firemen would please come and take them to work. The snow was "so deep".

Wesley-Wed class of First Methodist church is scheduled to meet in the George W. VanCamp home at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Parking areas on nearby Reber avenue probably will be available by that time.

Mrs. John E. Ward who has been a patient in Bret Hart Tuberculosis Sanatorium has been discharged after a six-month stay. She is now in her home on Route 2, Cupertino, Cal., Box 375 A.

Roger Jury sale postponed from last Saturday will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29. —ad.

Mrs. Leah McClarren of Circleville has been in University hospital for the last three weeks where she is improving after a heart attack.

Patty Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of North Pickaway street, was released Sunday after a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Opal Vance of 721 South Scioto street was admitted to Berger hospital for surgery Sunday.

Purl Kocheunor of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital where he is a medical patient.

Phillip Gordon of 603 South Court street was admitted Monday as a medical patient to Berger hospital.

Ex-Localite Named Mayor

A former Circleville man has been appointed mayor of Wooster.

He is F. Emerson Logee, 33, son of the Rev. Mr. Logee who formerly was a pastor in Circleville Presbyterian church.

The former Circleville man was appointed to office to replace Francis H. Hillen, who committed suicide recently after being charged with misusing Wooster public funds.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular	53
Corn, Premium	58
Eggs	48
Butter, Grade A	58

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Roasters, 3 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 17,000; bidding 15-25c lower; early top bid 18.25; bulk 17.75-18.15; heavy 17.25-18; medium 17.75-18.25; light 17.75-18.25; light lights 17.50-18; packing sows 15-17.50; pigs 10-16.	
CATTLE—salable 14,000; steady; calves: salable 500; steady; good and choice steers 30-38 common and medium 25-30; yearlings 28-36; heifers 28-34; cows 18-23.50; bulls 20-27; calves 19-32 feeder steers 26-33; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-28.	
SHEEP—salable 3,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-30.50; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-15.50.	

CIRCLEVILLE CASE GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.55
Yellow Corn	1.47

100 Cared For In Red Cross Unit

(Continued from Page One)

thing as a lark after they reached the warmth of the church.

Everybody was safe. They were glad to be in the warmth. Everybody wanted to help and did help. There was a stimulating atmosphere about the place. There was laughter and a willingness to swap harrowing experiences.

From the stories told by the storm refugees, concern over the children had been uppermost. And the children had managed to come through the experience with a minimum of discomfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blanton and their children Leo, 14, and Donna Jean, 4, of Portsmouth, had spent Saturday night in an unheated car.

"The kids slept and didn't even know they were in a storm," Mrs. Blanton said. "But I reckon I was plenty scared. I never slept a wink."

Mrs. Blanton said they had plenty of coats and "that was what saved us." She said that before they were stalled, the car got off the road into the field. Help came about 6 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hankey of Jackson were there with their three-year-old daughter. Bill had been to the Ohio State-Michigan game; Mrs. Hankey and Peggy Marie to see Santa Claus.

When they stalled, they remembered farm house lights they had passed. "But that walk back. We didn't think we'd make it," they said. Hankey carried his little girl, Mrs. Hankey trailed behind.

Peggy Marie kept calling "Mommie." Mrs. HANKEY would say, "Mommie's coming," but she said she thought each step would be her last.

A couple from Chillicothe, who had been making the trek to Columbus to visit a daughter in the hospital every day or two, were stalled without heat.

"We were so stiff," the woman said, "we couldn't move even after they came with a tractor to take us to that bus." Drifts were so high where they were stalled, they wouldn't have gotten two steps walking.

A family with three small youngsters was ahead. It took several men to transport this family to the bus. And the kids were cold. They settled down, however, after the farmer came with the warm milk for the hungry youngsters in the stalled bus.

The women all said that "those bus drivers were so kind."

The two bus drivers said that "the women were swell. They were all calm, nobody complained. And it was a really rough time."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gragg and their three-month-old baby, Joyce, and Miss Edith Leeth stalled in Circleville. When they found no rooms were available in the hotel they simply sat in the car all night with the heater going. They were pleased when somebody told them next morning about emergency headquarters in the Methodist church set up by Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Coyle of Carlyle, Pa., hotel guests who stopped over at noon Saturday because the "going got so rough," arrived at Methodist church to see if they could be of service.

THE STORM

refugees had everything under control. Mrs. Carl Burkhardt, of Portsmouth, a Granger, Eastern Star member and church worker, had taken over the kitchen Saturday night and made coffee and sandwiches for storm orphans. She knew all the intricacies of a church kitchen coffee urn.

Mrs. Burkhardt turned the kitchen over to Bauer and Burnside. A mulligan stew with beef and vegetables was planned as Sunday's main dish.

By Sunday night, a fatigue seemed to be the principal reaction at the refugee center. Many of the people had left, only to return when they saw the condition of the roads.

Justice of the Peace Oscar Root postponed hearings on 19 cases of hunting violations Sunday. Reason: the big snow. He explained that the defendants, living in Springfield, Dayton, Zanesville and Portsmouth, all phoned him to say they couldn't get through. "The cases were all continued until Dec. 9," he said. He added that two other's accused of violating game laws, John S. Johnson of Portsmouth and H. P. Nance of Columbus, failed either to show up or to call to explain their absence.



A CONGRATULATORY CARNATION is pinned on the lapel of E. Roland Harriman, named by President Truman to head the American Red Cross, by Nurse's Aide Beverly Solomon, during a celebration in Brooklyn, N. Y. Harriman will succeed Defense Secretary George C. Marshall as American Red Cross president on Dec. 1. Watching the ceremony is A. S. Roscoe, Brooklyn Chapter, American Red Cross. (Central Press)

Record Blizzard Grips City

(Continued from Page One)

would attempt to supply groceries with their products.

Circleville fire department slugged its way through drifts during the period to answer three calls.

On one of the calls, Sunday afternoon, a filling station attendant was overcome by fumes and suffered hand burns.

He was Paul Hunt, 19, of near Circleville, who was fixing a customer's auto.

Hunt was rushed by police car to the fire station for inhalator treatment, and from there was rushed into Berger hospital in a state car operated by Joe Rooney. He was released later. Ambulance trips were curtailed Sunday, although an emergency run was made Saturday to the home of Mrs. Emma Griffee, 79, of 214 Mingo street, who had suffered a fractured hip in a fall in her home.

Harold Defenbaugh said the emergency vehicle had very little trouble denoting the woman in the hospital.

Mrs. Griffee was reported in good condition Monday.

THE BLIZZARD also effected a temporary shutdown early Sunday in Circleville Container Corp.

Officials notified Fire Chief Talmer Wise that their fire equipment was "down" and that "valves were frozen."

"I told them I didn't know what we could do about it," said Wise later. "We weren't in much better shape ourselves."

Berger hospital reported Monday that it still has room for more patients should the call come. No one received treatment there during the weekend to thaw frozen fingers, feet, ears or noses.

Circleville businessmen were

ENDS TONITE

Mickey Rooney

"Quicksand"

"Jungle Stampede"

"Daffy Dilly"

A Chakares Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

TUES.-WED.

James STEWART

BROKEN ARROW

Technicolor

JEFF with DEBRA CHANDLER - PAGET

and BASIL RUSSELL - WILL GEER

JOYCE MACKENZIE - ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

3 Stogie Comedy — Sport

Record Blizzard Grips City

(Continued from Page One)

in debate Monday whether to stay open Wednesday afternoon or observe their weekly afternoon off. It appeared that most of the major stores would be open.

Circleville General Electric plant was continuing operations Monday.

Ed Grigg, manager, said that about 65 workers reported for duty Monday morning and that enough workers are expected to arrive on the other tricks.

Grigg added that his plant is using its own equipment to keep Ohio street open for its workers and that no special equipment has been taken from the city or county crews for the purpose.

Regarding the severity of the storm, Circleville's Bob Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show," reports he had seen nothing like it since 1913, when he operated a clothing shop.

COLVILLE SAID that in 1913 he was unable to see across the street because of drifts in front of his store. Circleville side streets are expected to remain closed until the main arteries are cleared. Venturesome souls who have dug out their autos are advised by police not to drive until the present emergency has been dealt with.

The state highway patrol reports that highways are being opened slowly now, although some of the cleared roads are being used only for emergency vehicles.

THE SHOW PLACE—

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

TONIGHT-TUES.

All Beauty...and No Heart-

...till she met the one man who could tame her and the valley of violence she ruled!

Paramount presents

MILLAND - LAMARR

CAREY - FREEMAN - CAREY, Jr.

Copper Canyon

JOHN FARROW PRODUCTION

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Produced by MEL EPSTEIN

Directed by John Farrow

NEXT SUNDAY

DEBORAH KERR STEWART GRANGER

"King Solomon's Mines"

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

As I've reported in this column before, I was born Sept. 6, 1899.

On the same date two years later, McKinley was shot, and there are plenty of fellows on Broadway who will tell you they shot the wrong man.

Anyhow, be that as it may, when I woke up on the morning of Sept. 6, 1950, my two heads began to argue with each other.

What's that? You didn't know I had two heads? Of course I have. When I was born on a kitchen table on the lower East Side 51 years ago, I had only one, but 15 years later, day and date with my first pay check, I began to sprout another.

In recent years, as readers of this column know, I've been a badly confused man—my two brains seldom agree on anything, and as a result I seldom know whose corner I'm in, what team I'm rooting for, which cheering section I belong to.

When I got up last Sept. 6, both heads yawned, blinked and then remembered what day it was.

"Happy birthday," said Head No. 1.

"What's happy about it?" said Head No. 2. "A birthday is just a comma between crib and crypt."

"Bad alliteration and worse logic," said No. 1. "A man is as old as he feels."

"Think so?" said No. 2. "Well, try touching your toes and you'll find that a man is as old as he is old."

I reached out for my usual getting-up cigarette.

"That's another thing I've been meaning to take up with you," Head No. 2 went on. "Now that your lungs are 51, don't you think it's time you cut down on your smoking? And while you're at it, how about doing some-

thing about that waistline? Some Halloween some kid is liable to think you're a pumpkin and start cutting holes in it."

"Save your breath," said Head No. 1. "I get a lot of pleasure out of tobacco and T-bones, and I'm not giving them up for you or any other head."

"OK, it's your funeral," said No. 2. "And incidentally, speaking of funerals, what's this I read in the papers about your doing a television show? I thought you were through scrounging around for an additional hot buck."

"Bucks have little to do with it," said No. 1. "TV is an interesting medium and I'd like to take a crack at it."

"My guess is you'll fall on your fat face and wind up owing Hooper a few points," said No. 2. "This isn't a one-shot thing, you know—you've got to be good week after week. And, as I see it, that's like the vaudeville who steps down to the footlights and says, 'My next trick, ladies and gentlemen, is impossible.'"

"I'm inclined to agree," said Head No. 1, "and I so pointed out to my sponsor, I told him I'd be plenty tickled if I came up with five good shows out of the first twenty-six. And not to brood about it—chances are that

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Hand tools for every home and shop need.

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"How does your missus feel about this new chore?" asked No. 2. "As it is, what with the theatre, column and night club, you only get to see her week ends. What are you going to do when you're up to your ear-lobes in coaxial cable—see her every New York's Eve?"

Just then Eleanor bounced into my bedroom. "Happy birthday, Methuselah," she said. "I've invited a few people in for dinner tonight. How do you want me to fix the birthday cake—one candle or one for each year?"

"One candle," I said, "unless you aim to pass out smoked glasses to the guests. By the way, did you buy me a present?"

"Yes—a deep-freeze," said Eleanor. "We've needed one for a long time. And for good measure, six handkerchiefs monogrammed 'E.H.R.'"

"That's my girl," I said. "Al-

ways doing the right and proper by her old man."

My wife grinned, walked out of the room and came back with one of those fancy wrist watches which have separate dials for the days and months of the year.

"Wear it in good health, darling," she said.

"What did I tell you?" enthused Head No. 1 when Eleanor had gone downstairs. "She's a girl in a zillion."

"That's one thing we agree on," said Head No. 2, "but the calendar on that wrist watch should worry you plenty. Maybe the little woman is trying to tell you that it's later than you think."

Neckties Hidden In Brassieres

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 — Chicago police solved the knotty problem of the Cutter Cravat Company's losses when they found neckwear in the brassieres and

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as he made his rounds picking up milk.

Fadley said he spent the night with friends near Commercial Point, but started out at about 9 a. m. Sunday for his home.

"I thought I'd walk over to Route 23 and catch a ride," said the driver. "I sure was surprised when the road wasn't open."

Fadley walked into Circleville at about 3:30 p. m. Sunday after

having plodded the 13-odd miles through the snow.

"It was rough in some places," he said as he thawed out. "I had to crawl over some of the drifts."

However, he had his job only

about half done when he reached Circleville, since his home is near Williamsport, about nine miles west of this city.

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FOR QUALITY

MEATS -- GROCERIES
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The '51 FORD steps ahead

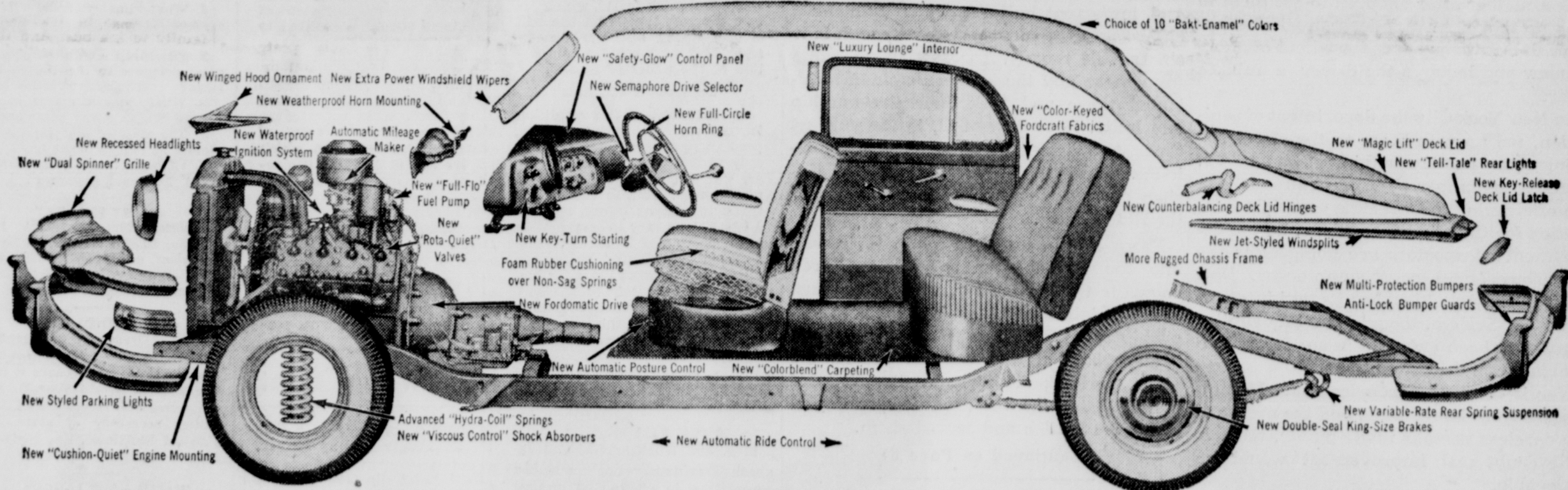
We can drive it for years

And it will always be good looking

You'll always be glad you bought a '51 FORD



for the years ahead...



with 43 new "look ahead" features!

Look Ahead . . . at your Ford Dealer's today! Look at the '51 Ford!

Here's the car designed and built not just for this year and next, but for the years to come. To stay in style, to stay young in performance, to stay thrifty!

It's the '51 Ford with 43 new "Look Ahead" features—some illustrated above—every one planned and engineered for the years ahead.

You'll find such advances as the new Automatic Ride Control that makes even rough roads easy

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*Optional at extra cost.

Come in and "Test Drive" it Today

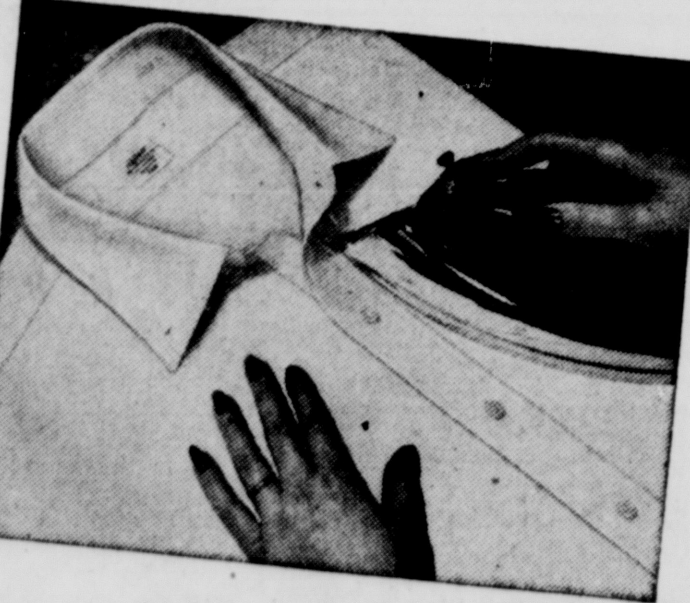
You can pay more but you can't buy better
'51 FORD

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120-122 E. Franklin St.

Phone 686

How to Buy Your Husband's Shirts...



Choose ARROWS To Please Him AND You!

When you buy him Arrows, you're right on two scores! Better fit, looks and wear for him . . . and easier shirt laundering for you!

With Arrows, you're sure of firm, smoothly woven cotton fabric that launders easier . . . precision-tailored collars 'n' cuffs that lie flat, iron flat, stay flat . . . easy-to-iron shirt fronts that won't pucker! Every Arrow shirt is Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage). Mitoga cut for better fit, and has anchored buttons that are on to stay.

Lady . . . you'll BOTH be happy with Arrows! See our fine selection of Arrow Shirts today.



Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

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under the dresses of women employees.

Detectives John Weiss and Tom Smith decided yesterday to search 16 employees of the wholesale firm but the plan was tied up until two policewomen arrived. Only one of the 16 was a man.

Policewomen pulled 125 ties and scarves from the brassieres and beneath the dresses of 10 of the women.

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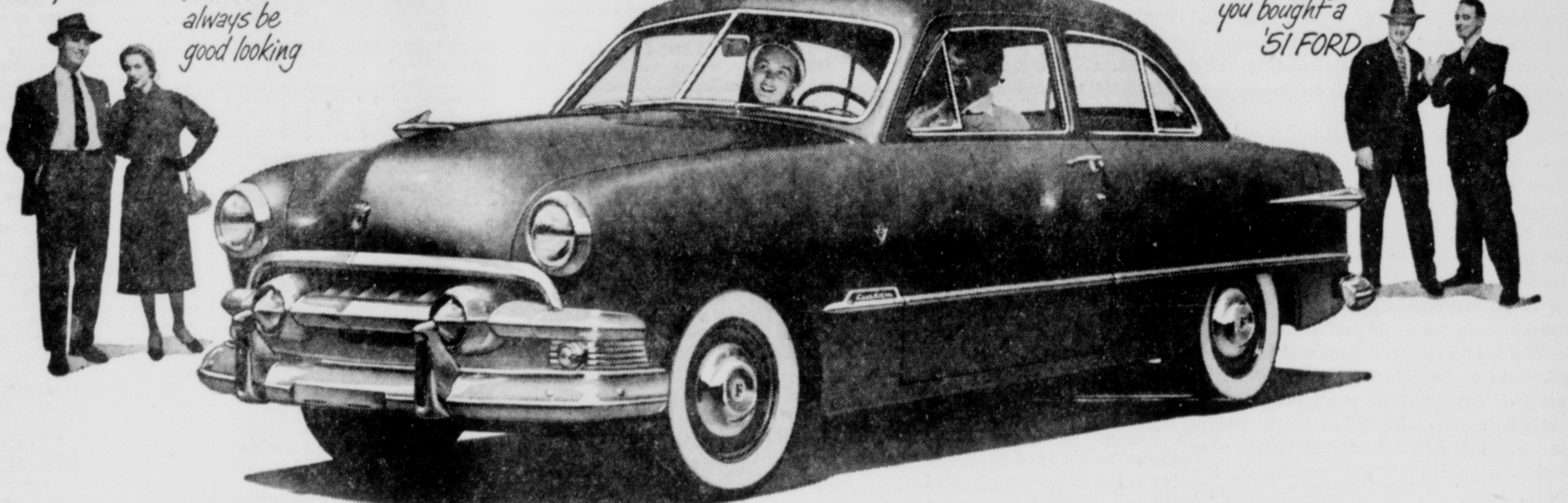


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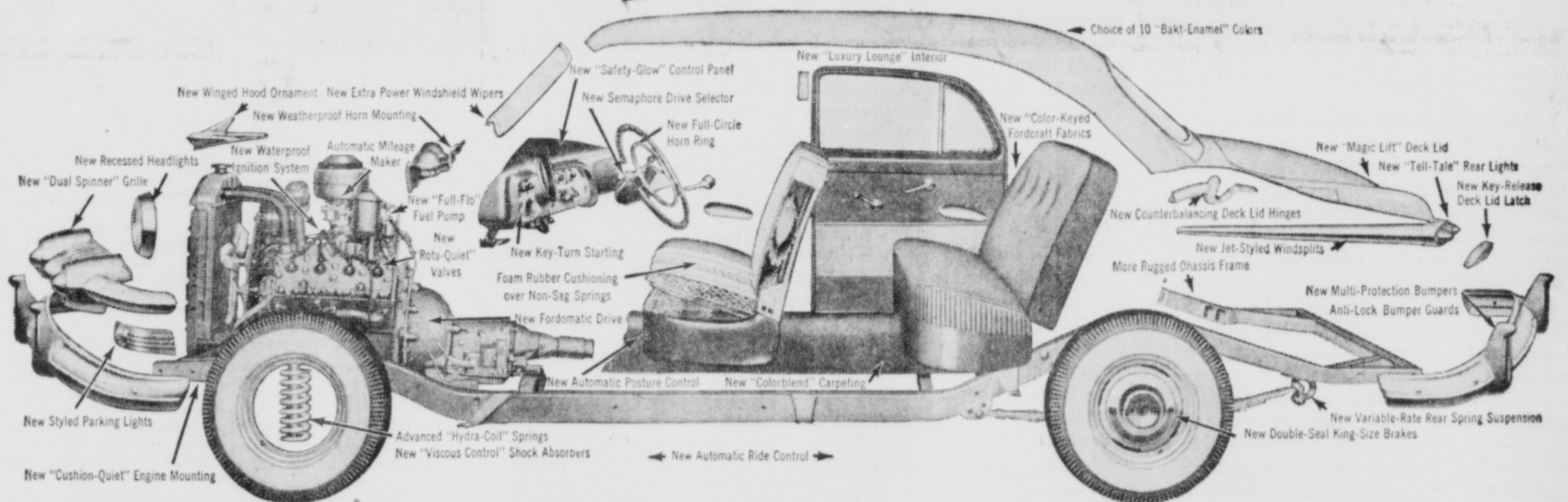
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And it will always be good looking

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*Optional at extra cost.

You can pay more but you can't buy better

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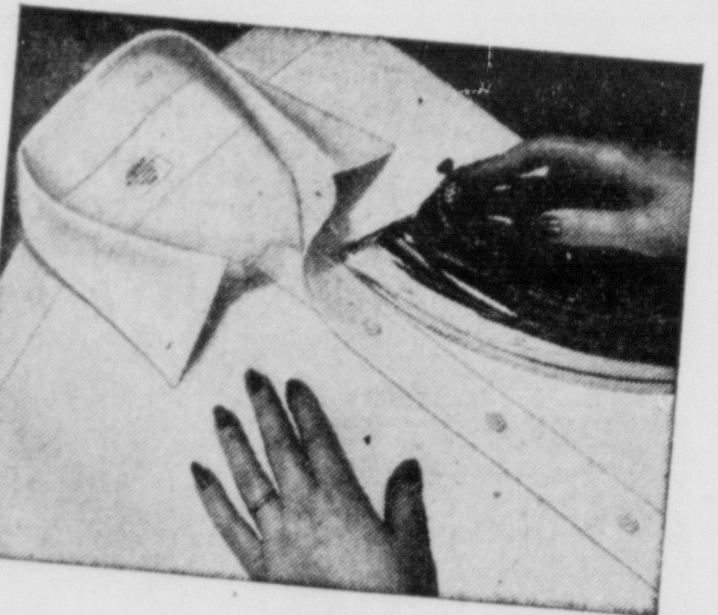
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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

LOVE OF MONEY

LOVE OF MONEY may not be the root of evil but it certainly is a common human failing.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett died and left a fortune of \$17,000,000. She was the sole heir of what has since become known as the snuff estate, amassed through the production and sale of snuff.

Since her death 40,000 persons have laid claim to the money. Most of the claims were based on fictitious documents, and several persons went to jail on charges of conspiracy.

After 13 years of painstaking investigation by representatives of the courts two elderly collateral descendants have been adjudged the sole heirs. They may receive \$2,000,000 each. But court officials say there may be nothing left after the tax claims of the federal government and the state of Pennsylvania have been satisfied.

The state demands 80 per cent of the estate. The federal government will take one-third. Cost of handling the estate will be large. If it develops the politicians will be the sole heirs, the joke will be on the thousands without official status who also thought they were to get something for nothing.

LITTERBUGS

IS IT ALWAYS to be a will-of-the-wispy chase—this day-in, day-out effort to get people to keep roads and streets clean? It will always be a chase, it seems, whether it is a mother after children to get them to pick up things, or a policeman who sees a flash of beer cans being tossed out of a car window and lectures the driver a minute later.

In New York City the department of sanitation, fed up with litter on the streets, is doing some public spanking of adults. Bumper-to-bumper parking has made the job of cleaning the streets a complete frustration for the city white wings. So the department's inspectors are going after the "litterbugs" with court summonses. New York, like most cities, has its anti-litter ordinances. Seldom, though, has any similar regulation been enforced in so fervent a campaign as the present one.

Nor is the task a hopeless one. If summonses were issued here, and the names of the careless persons made public, there is little doubt real improvement would be noticeable.

Just think, next year this time, we will be in the midst of another Presidential campaign!

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Empire builders have ever moved in the direction of great masses of population and toward the fertile valleys of easy access to the supplies of food and fibers. It has never been a haphazard expenditure of life and wealth for no clear objective. Land hunger alone has never been such an objective among world conquerors: It was people, food, fibers, and at times minerals.

There was, for instance, a small area which in the ancient world was called Bactria. Into it moved Alexander in 328 B.C. Since then, almost all world conquerors have moved into this area. Stalin is going there now, as did his predecessor, Ghengis Khan.

Alexander was pushing eastward, as most world conquerors have done. He needed a powerful army to invade and conquer India, where lay real wealth, in manpower, in food supplies, in minerals. He was making for the Oxus river, along which have developed and died many great civilizations. Bactria itself was a fertile region.

And where is Bactria today? It is where it always has been, geography paying no attention to the names that man gives to places. It is the Balkh area that lies in Afghanistan and flows over into Soviet Russia in the region near Stalinbad. It is the area from which Russia moves into Iran and India.

It was the starting-off place for the Khyber Pass and the Indus river which conquerors took into India.

A great Hellenic empire was developed in Bactria, but this was crushed between the rising Parthia on the west and the Chinese tribes from the East. These Chinese tribes were not Chinese at all, but Turcomans, Kushans, Scythians and Hsiung Nu, who were probably what we call Huns.

There is the same old spot and generally the same kinds of people whom we encounter there now. Empires rise and fall, but the peoples remain, except that as they intermarry and are assimilated, they become slightly altered in appearances and habits, and they take on new religions, which, if they last long enough, influence their thought and folkways.

Balkh (or Bactria) was the home of several important cultures which influenced large segments of mankind, although it is now rubble mostly. Zoroastrianism came from there and the Parsees of India originated there and took their fire-worship into India. Here developed, in the earliest times, two significant cultures, the Hellenic-Parthian-Bactrian culture, and the Kushan culture which bestrode the world of the Hindu Kush.

From Balkh, invaders made their way into the Punjab, the only Indian area known to the Roman historian, Herodotus. The Punjab sometimes belonged to Afghanistan, to Persia or to India. It became a stronghold of that unusual people, the Sikhs, perhaps the most warlike race of Central Asia, who were, however, subjugated by the British and served them.

(Continued on Page 8)

Russia has forbidden use of American wonder drugs in communist countries. But what sick person would want to get well there, anyway.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll bet I can stay three rounds with him.—He won't dare hit a lady!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Hand Infection Needs Prompt Medical Attention

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INDUSTRIAL physicians are well aware of the enormous loss of work time occasioned by infection of the hand, and it would be well if people everywhere realized the importance of these seemingly minor inflammations. When such infections are not promptly and properly treated, permanent disability often results. Even where there is no question of any such serious aftermath, early treatment can prevent a mild infection from becoming severe, thus preventing much pain and great loss of time.

There are many types of hand infections. These include boils, infections due to cuts, and infections of sheath or covering of the tendons. Perhaps the most frequent of all hand infections are those known as felonies, which affect the soft tissues on the ball of the finger and are usually associated with some inflammation of the underlying bone.

Permanent Stiffness
If treatment of this condition is delayed or unsatisfactory, permanent stiffness of the fingers may result. Most such infections are due to staphylococcus germs which may get into the tissues through a slight injury, such as a cut. Felons vary in severity—in some, there may be excessive inflammation of the bones; in others, the condition may be limited almost entirely to the soft tissue. In any event, the most important part of the treatment is to drain out infected material

from the area as quickly as possible.

The symptoms, in such cases, consist of throbbing pain and tenderness in the affected area. Once the inflammation has been cut open, it must be kept open until all of the infection has been drained out and healing has occurred. Following the incision and drainage, it is sometimes suggested that penicillin powder be placed in the wound.

A felon usually requires about twelve days for healing if it is cut open and drained. If the bone is also affected, penicillin may well be given by injection into a muscle for a period of ten days to two weeks. Some of the infections may not respond to penicillin, in which case other of the antibiotics, such as aureomycin, may be employed. Once the infection has completely healed, movement of the fingers should be started to avoid any permanent stiffness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
N. N.: At the slightest excitement, all the blood seems to rush to my head. What could cause this?

Answer: The condition which you describe is probably the result of some disturbance of the vasomotor system, that is, the nerves cause the blood vessels to contract and to dilate.

It would be a good plan for you to have a careful study made by your physician to determine if there is any treatment which may be of value. You should avoid emotional upsets insofar as possible.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Joe Work and Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson were named a committee in charge of annual December anniversary dinner of Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensen-

brenner were hosts to a family Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Carl Leist directed senior choir when they presented the anthem during Trinity Lutheran Church service.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County's first volunteers to join enlisted men in Ft. Hays are Dudley W. Stout, Richard Russell Matz, Millard W. Good.

C. A. Bennett, local man in charge of State Unemployment Service said several store managers had filed requests for workers during holiday season.

Conservation Officer Clarence Francis reported that a deer had been seen on Ike Miller's farm in Harrison Township.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Hon. Renick Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, addressed Williamsport men's club.

Miss Laura Mantle spent Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crites of Columbus.

Mrs. Edith Monroe of Portsmouth was installing officer at the installation ceremony of Circleville Chapter of Order of Eastern Star.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Santa Claus is in town for a four-week revival of "The Night Before Christmas" or "They Didn't Know What They Wanted Until It Was Too Late To Get It So Who's Sorry Now?"

But it sure looks funny to see

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
LIZA looked at her sharply when Liza suddenly changed the subject, but she had turned away. Virginia thought, Oh, no! She thought, Well, we'll see. She thought, being eminently fair. Of course he's young, and I suppose the first young man she's ever known, really, and he does have personality, even if he looks like something on stilts.

She replied, "Very hot. As hot as here. Foul, darling. I hope your air conditioning works."

"It better," said Liza, "as tomorrow night is the party..." She hesitated. "I specially wanted you to be here," she added. "I wish Mary Alice might have come, and Abby. But Abby won't budge. She hates cities."

"Why, specially?"

"Oh, I couldn't wait for you to see the apartment. I'm so lucky. Michael said last night—" She broke off, wondering if there was any way to make herself bluish. But her color remained unaltered.

"What did you say?"

"Nothing," said Liza dreamingly. "Come, come," said Virginia, "if I correctly remember my third cousin once removed, he talks all the time."

"Does he? I hadn't noticed." She asked hopefully. "Surely you're not planning to stay in town the rest of the summer? If you won't come out to Wisconsin or join Mary Alice when she returns from the trip, why not go to Aunt Abby's. You'll die here, especially in August."

Liza shook her head. "I've just moved," she argued, "and I love New York. Parks, roof gardens, theaters, people. Honestly, Virginia, I don't mind the heat, I don't even feel it."

She looked exasperatingly cool, in a thin dark dress, and a big rough straw hat. And Virginia thought, Well, we all expected and hoped for something like this. She rates a normal, happy life but not, for heaven's sake, with Michael! Perhaps I'm just imagining things. I must be. Still, I'll keep my eyes open.

Liza looked away, smiling dimly. She told herself, Don't overdo it. Just act a little idiotic.

Virginia was impressed by the apartment, the many windows, the view, and the floor plan, decorations, and terraces. Olga unpacked for her in the gray and green guest room, the muted colors picked up with sudden bright

strawberry in the chair coverings and bedspreads. "I had you and Mary Alice in mind when I did this room," said Liza happily. "You're both so dark and vivid."

Later Norden served tea and Virginia, relaxed in the corner of the big couch, looked around the room. She liked the painted walls, an indescribable color, rosy-biege with a suggestion of mauve; she liked the hangings and the lamps, she approved of the furniture.

"Where on earth did you find the banjo clock?"

"Well, Michael found it, really," said Liza. "He went shopping with me—and was most helpful." She picked up a shagreen box and turned it tenderly in her hands, remembering how he had yelped in protest when she had insisted upon buying it. "I'm glad there are still things I must buy. I like looking for them and taking my time. That space is for the sofa—and I have an eye on a Hadley chest for my bedroom. I haven't bought carpets yet, just the hooked rugs for summer. I think they look cooler. But there's a lovely Aubusson, wonderful for this room, which I think I shall buy, and store, if they'll come down a little in price."

"You are having fun, aren't you?" Virginia experienced a pang of pity. Not that her father hadn't consulted Liza when he bought anything, whether a car or a dining-room table, but he had made the original selection. Now, for the first time, she was on her own.

"Where did you learn so much about furniture, Liza?"

"From Abby last winter, and before that from your father. I don't know much, really."

She poured the tea into Wedgewood cups; and when Norden had left the room, Virginia said enviously, "You certainly fall on your feet, Liza; this apartment and a good couple. I don't know how you manage."

"Edna Goddard found Olga and Norden for me. You'll meet her, tomorrow night, she's the daughter-in-law. Everyone has been extremely kind. Virginia, would you rather have iced tea? It won't take a minute."

"No, I like it hot. Who's coming to the party?"

"The Goddards, the Elmens, the Waynes—he is, anyway—Robert Fleming, Hiram Mason—"

"That dope!"

"He is a little stuffy," admitted

Liza. "Michael?"

"Of course, and some of his friends."

"For instance? I didn't know he had time for friends, he never stays in one place long enough."

"Well, there's a girl, a model, Patty Palmer. I've seen quite a bit of her."

"She's one of Michael's girls?"

"Just a friend," Liza said blandly, "and he's bringing another—I haven't met her yet, she's in radio—and a newspaperman, Bill Rich."

"I can hardly wait," Virginia said.

The party was, from Liza's standpoint, successful. She had suggested that the men not insert themselves into stifling dinner clothes, and the women wear what they pleased. It was informal, gay, with good food, extra help in the kitchen, and Norden doubling in brass behind the pantry bar. The Goddards were delighted to renew their acquaintance with Virginia, and she was glad to see them and meet their son and his wife. As for Robert Fleming, he was her godfather and she had not seen him since he had attended a medical association meeting in Chicago. She knew the Waynes—Mrs. Wayne had come, after all—Old home week, she said.

The younger guests came later, Bill turning up with Patty, at which Hiram brightened. He had been avoiding Liza as much as was courteously possible. Now he detached Patty from her escort with considerable finesse.

Three-quarters of an hour later Michael arrived, with a red-haired girl named Brown.

This was anticlimatic for Miss Brown, as she had pledged herself never to darken Mr. Lennox's door. Afterwards, she'd remembered that he had delivered a handwritten invitation from Liza, who was, she had somehow gathered, a duty, being a widowed relative, recently moved to town. Michael had not gone into detail. He had merely remarked that it would probably be dull.

It was a pity to pass up a party. Miss Brown liked to talk about parties and personalities on the air, between recipes. So when Michael's flowers arrived with a card imploring her to listen to reason, she telephoned to indicate her willingness. "But it had better be good," she said.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What line follows, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast"? Who wrote the lines?
2. Who is the United States' chief delegate to the United Nations?
3. What does a major in the United States Army command?
4. The state of Maryland is cut almost in two by what bay?
5. Of what state was Miriam (Ma) Ferguson governor?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Senator Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico; Chaim Weizmann, Israeli president, and Juho Kusti Paasikivi, Finnish statesman, have birthdays today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1876—Great fire occurred in Boston. 1942—French scuttled main part of fleet to save it from Germans in World War II. 1944—Cordell Hull resigned as United States secretary of state, late Edward Stettinius, Jr., replacing him.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

AUTHENTIC—(au-THEN-tik)—adjective; authoritative; having a genuine origin or authority; genuine; real; trustworthy; credible; true. Origin: From Old French from Latin—Authenticus, from Authentos, one who does anything with his own hand.

IT'S BEEN SAID

We are immortal now and here, our fear is all we have to fear.—Alice Cary.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. "Man never is, but always to be blest"—Alexander Pope, from his *An Essay on Man*.
2. Warren R. Austin.
3. A battalion.
4. Chesapeake bay.
5. Texas.

him turning up on television. He is only performer on there with long hair and a high button neck.

In the program we saw him on, one of the cuddly career girls was asking for frosty mink for Christmas, but she looked like she could use fleece-lined cotton right now.

Anyway it's good to see Santa turning up on the street corners and in the stores promising gifts for everyone... makes a fellow feel real close to his government.

But we don't think Washington should put. This is only seasonal competition.

We understand Santa has a letter from one fellow in Washington asking for a balanced budget, a small bottle of magic ink that writes red and turns black, and a double set of triple entry books with built-in surplus.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A publisher's life is not even a safe one any longer! The well-known English publisher, Hamish Hamilton, discovered an error in a book he had just published about Lord Wavell, and wrote a note of apology that appeared in the London Times. The next day the following sinister message was slipped into his hand by a bearded stranger:

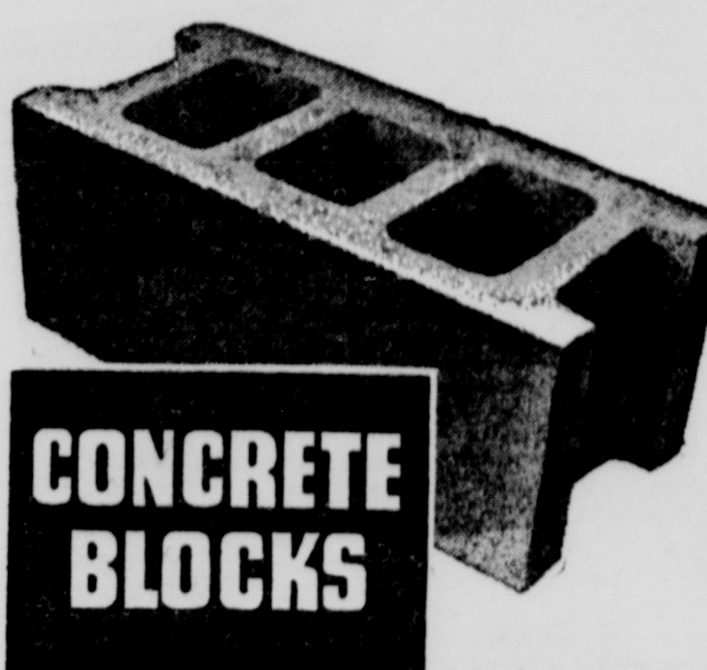
"Dear Mr. Hamilton:

Having not be long to England, but study Nuculea Psychics to Universite Bangkok, to

the Nord of Wale, but before Universite Sidi-Ben - Tayonbeh, where my father, Ibrahim Donadiych Rector of, I protesting much to attitud make Chaim Weitzmann, old enemy our familie, vis-a-vis Wawel, also old enemy our familie. Gere is old Peshian say that where are two enemies, is bette killing both the kill one and not killing othe, wich is noun Wistom of Suleiman. If you com Lebanon you will also be kill, but not before enjol Lebanese hospitaliti.

Wit best wishes for happi life while this last, maibi not tou long, I is,

Your brother
Yakub Sidi Ben Kuweit
Saadi Pasha



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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—Now that the eminent William O'Dwyer has departed Gracie Mansion and set his sights on Mexico City, where he presumably will cure his reportedly ailing heart by relaxing several thousand feet above sea level, news virtually is at a standstill in this sinful community. We are indebted to a gentleman named Miles McDonald for whatever goings-on there are, and when I tell you exactly what Mr. McDonald has been up to, you will see for yourself just how badly off we are for news.

Mr. McDonald is the district attorney for Kings county, an archaic pseudonym for the borough of Brooklyn (well, laugh, you fools; Garry Moore once told me that I couldn't miss getting a laugh from my audience, anywhere, if I just mentioned Brooklyn). This job is, incidentally, a job once held by the eminent William O'Dwyer himself. In it, he rose to fame and glory as the prosecutor of Murder, Inc., the astonishing and beautifully-named band of cut-rate cutthroats (Blue Jaw Magoon, Lepke and Gurrah, etc.) who kept our front pages filled for a long time but whom I remember chiefly because their antics were so interesting as to permit a friend of mine named Asa Bordages to write a play about them called *Brooklyn, U. S. A.*

Anyway, the Brooklyn D. A. now is Miles McDonald and for nearly a year he has been investigating the possibility that bookmakers have been operating with police protection in New York. I know it seems silly to use the word "possibility," since it is obvious to even the smallest grade-school urchin that bookies can do no business without police protection, but I am trying to show you how hard up for news we are. One would think that if an enterprising D. A. were out to last he was going to round up all the patrolmen, plain clothesmen, desk sergeants and lieutenants, not to mention inspectors and captains, who were taking money from bookies. It is true that such a move would completely decimate almost any American city of policemen, but at least the public would be spared the naivete of such headlines as COPS REPORTED TAKING GRAFT.

THE ROUNDING-UP OF BOOKIES is an annual event here, something like spring housecleaning, and the 90 per cent of the city's population that plays horses suffers impatiently for about two weeks while what is laughingly called The Heat is on. Runners chew their paper slips and swallow them or tuck them into the lining of their neckties, but a handful of them are caught and brought down to the stationhouses, where they remain for an hour or two until the syndicate lawyers pay their fines. The books and runners are not indignant; such annual pick-ups are part of the unwritten agreement between bookie and cop, to enable the law to save its two faces.

This latest investigation, however, has its novel aspects. Mr. McDonald—and I do not know whether he is earnest, naive or opportunistic—had to conduct his affairs for some time without the eminent William O'Dwyer's co-operation. Indeed, Mr. O'D., who knew none of his cops took graft—he had been a cop himself, hadn't he? Well?—bitterly labeled the McDonald probe a witch hunt and obliquely rebuked the D. A. by attending the funeral of a police captain who had suicided during a routine investigation of his own conduct in re gambling. The mayor brought six thousand cops with him to the funeral, and a rough guess would be that each one was present not so much out of respect to the dead man but to hurl a deft, in a vague sort of way, at Mr. McDonald.

The eminent Mr. O'Dwyer always has had a reputation for being loyal to old friends, in much the same way that Harry Truman, unfortunately, has had one. But it did seem a little hilarious at the time for a man intelligent enough to be mayor (did someone accuse me of a non-sequitur?), who once was a policeman, to make a blanket defense against charges that his onetime colleagues took bookie graft. Good heavens—did the eminent Mr. O'D. think that a policeman pays the rent and feeds his family, in these days of shorts, out of his salary?

WELL, THE EMINENT MR. O'D. heard the call, shortly after all this, and it is unlikely that we here in Babylon will hear much more about him. Mr. McDonald, with this albatross removed from his neck, proceeded with his nosing around at an accelerated pace and just recently flushed a Brooklyn bookie named Harry Gross, who at 34 is said to be the head of a twenty-million-dollar-a-year betting syndicate. This makes Mr. Gross one year younger and ever so much wealthier than I, which would bother me except I know there are more important things in life than money. There are so.

Mr. Gross explained one night to Sam Leibowitz, the onetime mouthpiece who now is a county judge, that naturally he couldn't have been in business without police protection; indeed, he added, the cops were just about his partners.

That is about where things stand now, and I just mention all this to show you how hard up we are for news in this city when a Page One headline tells us that ageless fact, POLICE ON BOOKIE PAY-ROLLS. Meanwhile, it has become a little harder to make a bet than usual, but it is not, I assure you, impossible. Indeed, if you are going to try and beat that 2 to 5 shot in the fifth, I will book it myself.

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(Continued on Page 8)

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N. N.: At the slightest excitement, all the blood seems to rush to my head. What could cause this?

Answer: The condition which you describe is probably the result of some disturbance of the vasomotor system, that is, the nerves cause the blood vessels to contract and to dilate.

It would be a good plan for you to have a careful study made by your physician to determine if there is any treatment which may be of value. You should avoid emotional upsets insofar as possible.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Joe Work and Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson were named a committee in charge of annual December anniversary dinner of Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensen-

brenner were hosts to a family Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Carl Leist directed senior choir when they presented the anthem during Trinity Lutheran Church service.

TEN YEARS AGO
Pickaway County's first volunteers to join enlisted men in Ft. Hays are Dudley W. Stout, Richard Russell Matz, Millard W. Good.

C. A. Bennett, local man in charge of State Unemployment Service said several store managers had filed requests for workers during holiday season.

Conservation Officer Clarence Francis reported that a deer had been seen on Ike Miller's farm in Harrison Township.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Hon. Renick Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, addressed Williamsport men's club.

Miss Laura Mantle spent Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crites of Columbus.

Mrs. Edith Monroe of Portsmouth was installing officer at the installation ceremony of Circleville Chapter of Order of Eastern Star.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Santa Claus is in town for a four-week revival of "The Night Before Christmas" or "They Didn't Know What They Wanted Until It Was Too Late To Get It So Who's Sorry Now?"

But it sure looks funny to see

LOOK OUT for LIZA
By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
LIZA looked at her sharply when Liza suddenly changed the subject, but she had turned away. Virginia thought, Oh, no! She thought, Well, we'll see. She thought, being eminently fair. Of course he's young, and I suppose the first young man she's ever known, really, and he does have personality, even if he looks like something on stilts.

She replied, "Very hot. As hot as here. Foul, darling. I hope your air conditioning works."

"It better," said Liza, "as tomorrow night is the party. . . . She hesitated. "I specially wanted you to be here," she added. "I wish Mary Alice might have come, and Abby. But Abby won't budge. She hates cities."

"Why, specially?"

"Oh, I couldn't wait for you to see the apartment. I'm so lucky. Michael said last night—" She broke off, wondering if there was any way to make herself blush. But her color remained unaltered.

"What did you say?"

"Nothing," said Liza dreamily.

"Come, come," said Virginia, "if I correctly remember my third cousin once removed, he talks all the time."

"Does he? I hadn't noticed."

Virginia felt definite alarm. She asked hopefully, "Surely, you're not planning to stay in town the rest of the summer? If you won't come out to Wisconsin or join Mary Alice when she returns from the trip, why not go to Aunt Abby's? You'll die here, especially in August."

Liza shook her head. "I've just moved," she argued, "and I love New York. Parks, roof gardens, theaters, people. Honestly, Virginia, I don't mind the heat, I don't even feel it."

She looked exasperatingly cool, in a thin dark dress, and a big rough straw hat. And Virginia thought, Well, we all expected and hoped for something like this. She rates a normal, happy life but not, for heaven's sake, with Michael! Perhaps I'm just imagining things. I must be. Still, I'll keep my eyes open.

Liza looked away, smiling dimly. She told herself, Don't overdo it. Just act a little idiotic.

Virginia was impressed by the apartment, the many windows, the view, and the floor plan, decorations, and terraces. Olga unpacked for her in the gray and green guest room, the muted colors picked up with sudden bright

strawberry in the chair coverings and bedspreads. "I had you and Mary Alice in mind when I did this room," said Liza happily. "You're both so dark and vivid."

Later Norden served tea and Virginia, relaxed in the corner of the big couch, looked around the room. She liked the painted walls, an indescribable color, rosy-biege with a suggestion of mauve; she liked the hangings and the lamps, she approved of the furniture.

"Where on earth did you find the banjo clock?"

"Well, Michael found it, really," said Liza. "He went shopping with me—and was most helpful. She picked up a shagreen box and turned it tenderly in her hands, remembering how he had yelped in protest when she had insisted upon buying it. "I'm glad there are still things I must buy. I like looking for them and taking my time. That space is for the sofa—and I have an eye on a Hadley chest for my bedroom. I haven't bought carpets yet, just the hooked rugs for summer. I think they look cooler. But there's a lovely old Aubusson, wonderful for this room, which I think I shall buy, and store, if they'll come down a little in price."

"You are having fun, aren't you?" Virginia experienced a pang of pity. Not that her father hadn't consulted Liza when he bought anything, whether a car or a dining-room table, but he had made the original selection. Now, for the first time, she was on her own.

"Where did you learn so much about furniture, Liza?"

"From Abby last winter, and before that from your father. I don't know much, really."

She poured the tea into Wedgewood cups; and when Norden had left the room, Virginia said anxiously, "You certainly fall on your feet, Liza; this apartment and a good couple. I don't know how you manage."

"Edna Goddard found Olga and Norden for me. You'll meet her tomorrow night, she's the daughter-in-law. Everyone has been extremely kind. Virginia, would you rather have iced tea? It won't take a minute."

"No, I like it hot. Who's coming to the party?"

"The Goddards, the Elmens, the Waynes—he is, anyway—Robert Fleming, Hiram Mason—"

"That dope!"

"He is a little stuffy," admitted

Liza.

"Michael?"

"Of course, and some of his friends."

"For instance? I didn't know he had time for friends, he never stays in one place long enough."

"Well, there's a girl, a model, Fatty Palmer. I've seen quite a bit of her."

"She's one of Michael's girls?"

"Just a friend," Liza said blandly, "and he's bringing another—I haven't met her yet, she's in radio—and a newspaperman, Bill Rich."

"I can hardly wait," Virginia said.

The party was, from Liza's standpoint, successful. She had suggested that the men not insert themselves into stifling dinner clothes, and the women wear what they pleased. It was informal, gay, with good food, extra help in the kitchen, and Norden doubling in brass behind the pantry bar. The Goddards were delighted to renew their acquaintance with Virginia, and she was glad to see them and meet their son and his wife. As for Robert Fleming, he was her godfather and she had not seen him since he had attended a medical association meeting in Chicago. She knew the Waynes—Mrs. Wayne had come, after all—the Elmens, and of course Hiram. Old home week, she said.

The younger guests came later, Bill turning up with Patty, at which Hiram brightened. He had been avoiding Liza as much as was courteously possible. Now he detached Patty from her escort with considerable finesse.

Three-quarters of an hour later Michael arrived, with a red-haired girl named Brown.

This was anticlimactic for Miss Brown, as she had pledged herself never to darken Mr. Lennox's door. Afterwards, she'd remembered that he had delivered a hand-written invitation from Liza, who was, she had somehow gathered, a duty, being a widowed relative, recently moved to town. Michael had not gone into detail. He had merely remarked that it would probably be dull.

It was a pity to pass up a party. Miss Brown liked to talk about parties and personalities on the air, between recipes. So when Michael's flowers arrived with a card imploring her to listen to reason, she telephoned to indicate her willingness. "But it had better be good," she said.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What line follows, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast"? Who wrote the lines?
2. Who is the United States' chief delegate to the United Nations?
3. What does a major in the United States Army command?
4. The state of Maryland is cut almost in two by what bay?
5. Of what state was Miriam (Ma) Ferguson governor?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Senator Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico; Chaim Weizmann, Israeli president, and Juho Kusti Paasikivi, Finnish statesman, have birthdays today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1876—Great fire occurred in Boston. 1942—French scuttled main part of fleet to save it from Germans in World War II. 1944—Cordell Hull resigned as United States secretary of state, late Edward Stettinius, Jr., replacing him.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
AUTHENTIC — (au-THEN-tik) — adjective; authoritative; having a genuine origin or authority; genuine; real; trustworthy; credible; true. Origin: From Old French from Latin—Authenticus, from Greek—Authentikos, from Authentos, one who does anything with his own hand.

IT'S BEEN SAID
We are immortal now and here, our fear is all we have to fear.—Alice Cary.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. "Man never is, but always to be blest."—Alexander Pope, from his *An Essay on Man*.
2. Warren R. Austen.
3. A battalion.
4. Chesapeake bay.
5. Texas.

him turning up on television. He is only performer on there with long hair and a high button neck.

In the program we saw him on, one of the cuddly career girls was asking for frosty milk for Christmas, but she looked like she could use fleece-lined cotton right now.

"Anyway it's good to see Santa turning up on the street corners and in the stores promising gifts for everyone. . . makes a fellow feel real close to his government."

But we don't think Washington should pout. This is only seasonal competition.

We understand Santa has a letter from one fellow in Washington asking for a balanced budget, a small bottle of magic ink that writes red and turns black, and a double set of triple entry books with built-in surplus.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

A publisher's life is not even a safe one any longer! The well-known English publisher, Hamish Hamilton, discovered an error in a book he had just published about Lord Wavell, and wrote a note of apology that appeared in the London Times. The next day the following sinister message was slipped into his hand by a bearded stranger:

"Dear Mr. Hamilton:
Having not be long to England, but study Nucleus Psychics to Universite Bangkok, to

the Nord of Wale, but before Universite Sidi-Ben-Tayonbeh, where my father, Ibrahim Donadiych Rector of, I protesting much to attitud make Chaim Weitzmann, old enemy our familie, vis-a-vis Wavell, also old enemy our familie. Gere is old Peshian say that where are two enemies, is bette killing both the kill one and not killing othe, wich is noun Wistom of Suleiman. If you com Lebanon you will also be kill, but not befor to enjoin Lebanese khospitaliti. Wit best wishes for happi life while this last, maibi not tou long, I is,

Your brother
Yakub Sidi Ben Kuwait
Saadi Pasha

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My New York
By MEL HEIMER

Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—Now that the eminent William O'Dwyer has departed Gracie Mansion and set his sights on Mexico City, where he presumably will cure his reportedly ailing heart by relaxing several thousand feet above sea level, news virtually is at a standstill in this sinful community. We are indebted to a gentleman named Miles McDonald for whatever goings-on there are, and when I tell you exactly what Mr. McDonald has been up to, you will see for yourself just how badly off we are for news.

Mr. McDonald is the district attorney for Kings county, an archaic pseudonym for the borough of Brooklyn (well, laugh, you fools; Garry Moore once told me that I couldn't miss getting a laugh from my audience anywhere, if I just mentioned Brooklyn). This job is, incidentally, a job once held by the eminent William O'Dwyer himself. In it, he rose to fame and glory as the prosecutor of Murder, Inc., the astonishingly and beautifully-named band of cut-rate cutthroats (Blue Jaw Magoon, Lepke and Gurrah, etc.) who kept our front pages filled for a long time but whom I remember chiefly because their antics were so interesting as to permit a friend of mine named Asa Bordages to write a play about them called *Brooklyn*, U. S. A.

Anyway, the Brooklyn D. A. now is Miles McDonald and for nearly a year he has been investigating the possibility that bookmakers have been operating with police protection in New York. I know it seems silly to use the word "possibility," since it is obvious to even the smallest grade-school urchin that bookies can do no business without police protection, but I am trying to show you how hard up for news we are. One would think that if an enterprising D. A. were out to make news, he merely would start right in by announcing that at last he was going to round up all the patrolmen, plain clothesmen, desk sergeants and lieutenants, not to mention inspectors and captains, who were taking money from bookies. It is true that such a move would completely decimate almost any American city of policemen, but at least the public would be spared the naive of such head-lines as **COPS REPORTED TAKING GRAFT.**

THE ROUNDING-UP OF BOOKIES is an annual event here, something like spring housecleaning, and the 90 per cent of the city's population that plays horses suffers impatiently for about two weeks while what is laughingly called The Heat is on. Runners chew their paper slips and swallow them or tuck them into the lining of their neckties, but a handful of them are caught and brought down to the stationhouses, where they remain for an hour or two until the syndicate lawyers pay their fines. The books and runners are not indignant; such annual pick-ups are part of the unwritten agreement between bookie and cop, to enable the law to save its two faces.

This latest investigation, however, has its novel aspects. Mr. McDonald—and I do not know whether he is earnest, naive or opportunistic—had to conduct his affairs for some time without the eminent William O'Dwyer's co-operation. Indeed, Mr. O'D., who knew none of his cops took graft—he had been a cop himself, hadn't he? Well?—bitterly labeled the McDonald probe a witch hunt and obliquely rebuked the D. A. by attending the funeral of a police captain who had suicided during a routine investigation of his own conduct in re gambling. The mayor brought six thousand cops with him to the funeral, and a rough guess would be that each one was present not so much out of respect to the dead man but to hurl a deft, in a vague sort of way, at Mr. McDonald.

The eminent Mr. O'Dwyer always has had a reputation for being loyal to old friends, in much the same way that Harry Truman, unfortunately, has had one. But it did seem a little hilarious at the time for a man intelligent enough to be mayor (did someone accuse me of a non-sequitur?), who once was a policeman, to make a blanket defense against charges that his onetime colleagues took bookie graft. Good heavens—did the eminent Mr. O'D. think that a policeman pays the rent and feeds his family, in these days of taxes, out of his salary?

WELL, THE EMINENT MR. O'D. heard the call, shortly after all this, and it is unlikely that we here in Babylon will hear much more about him. Mr. McDonald, with this albatross removed from his neck, proceeded with his nosing around at an accelerated pace and just recently flushed a Brooklyn bookie named Harry Gross, who at 34 is said to be the head of a twenty-million-dollar-a-year betting syndicate. This makes Mr. Gross one year younger and ever so much wealthier than I, which would bother me except I know there are more important things in life than money. There are so.

Mr. Gross explained one night to Sam Leibowitz, the onetime mouthpiece who now is a county judge, that naturally he couldn't have been in business without police protection; indeed, he added, the cops were just about his partners.

That is about where things stand now, and I just mention all this to show you how hard up we are for news in this city when a Page One headline tells us that ageless fact, **POLICE ON BOOKIE PAY-ROLLS.** Meanwhile, it has become a little harder to make a bet than usual, but it is not, I assure you, impossible. Indeed, if you are going to try and beat that 2 to 5 shot in the fifth, I will book it myself.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Impressive Wedding Held Here Despite Record Snow Storm

Laura Watson Is Bride

One of the season's prettiest weddings took place Saturday afternoon during the snow storm when Miss Laura Jane Watson and Ensign M. Jean Sharrett were married in Circleville Presbyterian church by the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell.

Floor vases of white chrysanthemums and tinted snap dragons flanked the altar while the kneeling bench was lighted on either side by tapers in candleabra. A knotted nylon rope used in the U. S. Navy airforce festooned the altar rail.

Pew ends were marked with puffs of ivory satin and effusion. Traditions of open church and a double ring ceremony were observed.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, was escorted to the altar by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrett of Pickaway Township.

The bride's ivory satin street length gown had been her mother's. It was fashioned with long sleeves, net yoke and a side drape of satin and medici lace from the bridal gown worn by her maternal grandmother. Her bouquet was made of pink rosebuds surrounded by ivory tinted chrysanthemums.

Preceding the bride down the aisle was matron-of-honor Mrs. Martin Sharrett, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. She was attired in cocoa brown taffeta with gold clips. She wore a half hat of matching material, gold slippers and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Two flower girls, Patricia Watson and Sharon Sharrett, sisters of the bride and bridegroom wore floor length taffeta gowns of blue and pink. They carried colonial bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Martin Sharrett served as best man for his brother.

Not all members of the wedding party and the five hostesses, who had been asked to assist at the reception arrived.

Mr. Sharrett had asked his brother, Ronald Sharrett; his brother-in-law Carl Hohenstine Jr., Wayne Bower of Circleville, Don Beery of Lancaster and Neil Smith of Clinton to be ushers.

Mrs. Carl Hohenstine Jr., sister of the bridegroom, was to have sung "I Love Thee," "Beloved it is Morn" and the "Lord's Prayer," but could not be present because of her storm. Mrs. Theodore Huston presented the entire program of wedding music.

The bride had asked Miss Marilyn Porter, Miss Dolores McKenzie, Miss Bonnie Dearth, Miss Lois Ann Heft and Mrs. William Weller to assist at the reception held in the church parlors following the reception.

The bride's mother wore green gabardine with black and white accessories while Mrs. Sharrett was dressed in green faille with brown accessories. Both wore

Goodman-Hinton Nuptials Read On Nov. 21

A double ring ceremony was read at the wedding of Miss Joane Mae Goodman and Don Eugene Hinton which took place Nov. 21 in Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church. The Rev. Carl Crabtree officiated at the wedding which was attended by members of immediate families.

The bride wore a navy blue jersey street dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Miss Marilee Hunter of Lancaster was the bridal attendant and Herman Hinton Jr. of Amanda, brother of the bridegroom served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Goodman of Route 2 Amanda. The bridegroom of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinton of Kingston Route 1.

The new Mrs. Hinton attended Amanda high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of the same school and is a farmer.

The couple will reside on Amanda Route 2.

corsages of white chrysanthemums.

At the reception, a wedding cake on a silver platter centered the lace covered table.

The bride attended Circleville high school and is a graduate of Pickaway Township high school and Bliss Business College.

Ensign Sharrett is a graduate of Pickaway Township high school, attended Ohio State university and is a jet fighter pilot in the Navy airforce.

The couple plan to go to Jacksonville, Fla. where Ensign Sharrett is stationed.

Darrell Hatfield Named To Head Star Grange

Darrell Hatfield was named worthy master of Star Grange Tuesday night when the organization held its annual election of officers.

Other officers chosen were Russell Timmons, over seer; Margaret Anderson, lecturer; Carl Dudelson, steward; Francis Furniss, assistant steward; Mrs. Charles Hosler, chaplain; Clark Dennis, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lyle Davis, secretary; C. M. Reid, treasurer; Miss Mildred Long, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Elmer Neff, Flora; Miss Ilene Bidwell, Ceres; Mrs. Carl Dudelson, Pomona; Mrs. C. M. Reid, pianist; C. E. Dick, legislative agent.

The charter was draped in memory of the late national master. When Star Grange meets Dec. 12, birthday groups will be in charge of the program. A gift exchange will be held.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul List, Mrs. Jean List and Russell and Francis Caudy.

Out-Of-Towners Are Forced To Extend Visits

Among the out-of-towners marooned in Pickaway County after Thanksgiving holidays are Mr. and Mrs. David H. May, Charles H. May II and David May of Chicago who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon of Evanston are visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner of South Court street.

Don Davis and Don Hill, freshman in Ohio university; Roy Denham, sophomore in University of Cincinnati; Rod and Jean Heine, Bob Johnson of Ohio Wesleyan, Lois Defenbaugh of Ohio State also are here.

Joan and Margie Scholten and James Perry of Jefferson City, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones in Salt Creek Township, are delayed in return to school.

Personals

Mrs. Otto J. Towers of East Union street had as recent visitors her son, George of Columbus and William Alexander of Schenectady, N. Y.

Pfc. Carey Condon arrived from Camp Lajeune, N. C., to spend the weekend with Mrs. Condon who is the guest of her aunt, Miss Mary Marfield. Pvt. Condon is scheduled to be in Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning.

Barbara Lee and Beverly Ann Huston returned to Miami University for classes Monday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoughton, Miss Patricia Dixon of Philadelphia, and Miss Shirley Parmiter of Parma, classmates accompanied them home.

Past matrons, past patrons and members received during the last year will be honored when Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, holds initiation at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple.

School Problems Being Aired By Bureau Group

Schools and their facilities, curricula, teacher-pupil ratio, financing, consolidation and redistricting were some of the major topics discussed when the results of a school survey throughout the county were brought to a recent meeting of the Home and Community Cabinet of Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

This discussion will be continued at the next meeting with more complete local reports and a report for a neighboring county. This plan is in line with suggestions from woman's department of Ohio Farm Bureau.

The H and C cabinet is composed of representatives from Farm Bureau Advisory Councils and women trustees of the county organization.

Officers include Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Wayne Luckhart, secretary; Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, legislative representative.

Meetings have been held in Farm Bureau Home on East Main street with the exception of last month's when 18 members spent the day in Columbus.

Birthday Party Held

Miss Frankie Wilson was honored on her birthday anniversary recently when her mother, Mrs. Grace Wilson of Yellowbud entertained at a family dinner in her home.

The afternoon was spent in singing old hymns.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Montford Rice of Yellowbud, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wetherell and daughter of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lockbaum and son, of Circleville and Junior Lockbaum of Chillicothe.

Variety Sewing Club Elects

Variety Sewing Club reelected Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. president and Mrs. Joe Brink secretary treasurer at a recent meeting held in Mrs. Kirkwood's home.

The club has made and purchased tea towels and pot holders which will be given to Home and Hospital.

Annual Christmas party will be held in Wardell Party Home Dec. 18.

Mrs. Kirkwood served refreshments to guests who included Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. Nelson Lape, Miss Katherine Bockart,

Miss Mary Kennedy, Miss Mary Wolfe, Miss Mildred Wolfe and Miss Joan Brink.

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Use A & P Produce FOR COLD WEATHER MEALS

Emperor Grapes	2 lbs. 27c
Bananas	2 lbs. 31c
Iceberg Lettuce, 48 size	ea. 21c
Brussel Sprouts	qt. 25c
Bag Grapefruit	8 lb bag 53c



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Director, 15 Jewels \$33.75

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Elgin

Chloe

\$37.50

Gruen

Veri-Thin 15 Jewels, white or yellow, gold-filled case, \$37.50

DOUGLAS Veri-Thin Yellow gold-filled case, 15 Jewels, \$39.75

Hamilton

Clara 17 Jewels, 14K, Natural or White Gold-Filled, \$49.50

Perry 19 Jewels, 14K, Natural or Gold Filled, \$71.50

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- Cigarette Lighters
- Cigarette Cases
- Fostoria Glass
- Franciscan Dinnerware
- Haviland China

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Gift Suggestions For Him

- Key Chains
- Tie Chain Sets
- Billfolds
- Cigarette Lighters
- Identification Bracelets
- Cameo Rings
- Emblem Rings
- Parker "51" and "21" Pens
- Shaeffer Pen Sets

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Boys' 29c

Men's 33c

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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Goodman-Hinton Nuptials Read On Nov. 21

A double ring ceremony was read at the wedding of Miss Joane Mae Goodman and Don Eugene Hinton which took place Nov. 21 in Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church. The Rev. Carl Crabtree officiated at the wedding which was attended by members of immediate families.

The bride wore a navy blue jersey street dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Miss Marilee Hunter of Lancaster was the bridal attendant and Herman Hinton Jr. of Amanda, brother of the bridegroom served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Goodman of Route 2 Amanda. The bridegroom of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinton of Kingston Route 1.

The new Mrs. Hinton attended Amanda high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of the same school and is a farmer.

The couple will reside on Amanda Route 2.

corsages of white chrysanthemums.

At the reception, a wedding cake on a silver platter centered the lace covered table.

The bride attended Circleville high school and is a graduate of Pickaway Township high school and Bliss Business College.

Ensign Sharrett is a graduate of Pickaway Township high school, attended Ohio State university and is a jet fighter pilot in the Navy airforce.

The couple plan to go to Jacksonville, Fla., where Ensign Sharrett is stationed.

Darrell Hatfield Named To Head Star Grange

Darrell Hatfield was named worthy master of Star Grange Tuesday night when the organization held its annual election of officers.

Other officers chosen were Russell Timmons, overseer; Margaret Anderson, lecturer; Carl Dudelson, steward; Francis Furniss, assistant steward; Mrs. Charles Hosler, chaplain; Clark Dennis, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lyle Davis, secretary; C. M. Reid, treasurer; Miss Mildred Long, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Elmer Neff, Flora; Miss Ilene Bidwell, Ceres; Mrs. Carl Dudelson, Pomona; Mrs. C. M. Reid, pianist; C. E. Dick, legislative agent.

The charter was draped in memory of the late national master.

When Star Grange meets Dec. 12, birthday groups will be in charge of the program. A gift exchange will be held.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul List, Mrs. Jean List and Russell and Francis Caudy.

Out-Of-Towners Are Forced To Extend Visits

Among the out-of-towners marooned in Pickaway County after Thanksgiving holidays are Mr. and Mrs. David H. May, Charles H. May II and David May of Chicago who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon of Evanston are visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner of South Court street.

Don Davis and Don Hill, freshman in Ohio university; Roy Denham, sophomore in University of Cincinnati; Rod and Jean Heine, Bob Johnson of Ohio Wesleyan, Lois Defenbaugh of Ohio State also are here.

Joan and Margie Scholten and James Perry of Jefferson City, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones in Salt Creek Township, are delayed in return to school.

Personals

Mrs. Otto J. Towers of East Union street had as recent visitors her son, George of Columbus and William Alexander of Schenectady, N. Y.

Pfc. Carey Condon arrived from Camp Lajeune, N. C., to spend the weekend with Mrs. Condon who is the guest of her aunt, Miss Mary Marfield, Pvt. Condon is scheduled to be in Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning.

Barbara Lee and Beverly Ann Huston returned to Miami University for classes Monday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoughtonville. Miss Patricia Dixon of Philadelphia, and Miss Shirley Parmiter of Parma, classmates accompanied them home.

Past matrons, past patrons and members received during the last year will be honored when Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, holds initiation at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple.

School Problems Being Aired By Bureau Group

Schools and their facilities, curricula, teacher-pupil ratio, financing, consolidation and redistricting were some of the major topics discussed when the results of a school survey throughout the county were brought to a recent meeting of the Home and Community Cabinet of Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

This discussion will be continued at the next meeting with more complete local reports and a report for a neighboring county. This plan is in line with suggestions from woman's department of Ohio Farm Bureau.

The H and C cabinet is composed of representatives from Farm Bureau Advisory Councils and women trustees of the county organization.

Officers include Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Wayne Luckhart, secretary; Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, legislative representative.

Meetings have been held in Farm Bureau Home on East Main street with the exception of last month's when 18 members spent the day in Columbus.

Birthday Party Held

Miss Frankie Wilson was honored on her birthday anniversary recently when her mother, Mrs. Grace Wilson of Yellowbud entertained at a family dinner in her home.

The afternoon was spent in singing old hymns.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Montford Rice of Yellowbud, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wetherell and daughter of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lockbaum and son, of Circleville and Junior Lockbaum of Chillicothe.

Variety Sewing Club Elects

Variety Sewing Club reelected Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. president and Mrs. Joe Brink secretary treasurer at a recent meeting held in Mrs. Kirkwood's home.

The club has made and purchased tea towels and pot holders which will be given to Home and Hospital.

Annual Christmas party will be held in Wardell Party Home Dec. 18.

Mrs. Kirkwood served refreshments to guests who included Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. Nelson Lape, Miss Katherine Bockart.

Miss Mary Kennedy, Miss Mary Wolfe, Miss Mildred Wolfe and Miss Joan Brink.

Hamilton Store

'Hallmark' Greeting Cards For All Occasions

"HALLMARK" CHRISTMAS CARDS

BOXED CARDS 12 In Box \$1.00

GRANDMA MOSES WINSTON CHURCHILL EDGAR GUEST NORMAN ROCKWELL

Boxed Cards Assortment Of 12 In Box 50c

"WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEND THE BEST" — SEND "HALLMARK"

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Use A & P Produce FOR COLD WEATHER MEALS

Emperor Grapes	2 lbs. 27c
Bananas	2 lbs. 31c
Iceberg Lettuce, 48 size	ea. 21c
Brussel Sprouts	qt. 25c
Bag Grapefruit	8 lb bag 53c

time for Christmas cheer

Jewelry Gifts For The Whole Family From—
L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

Only 23 more shopping days until Christmas

Watches of Merit
For that special someone

Bulova
Miss America 17 Jewels \$33.75
Director 15 Jewels \$37.75
Expansion Band, \$37.75

Elgin
Choice \$37.50

Gruen
Very Thin SYLVIA 15 Jewels white or yellow gold-filled case \$37.50
Very Thin DOTUGLAS Yellow gold-filled case 15 Jewels Ac. \$39.75

Hamilton
Clara 17 Jewels 14K Natural or White Gold-filled \$60.50
Perry 19 Jewels 14K Natural Gold Filled \$71.50

6 - Diamond Bridal Pair, exquisitely matched, \$100.00.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR HER

Lucien Lelong Perfumes and Colognes
Compacts
Billfolds
Cigarette Lighters
Cigarette Cases
Fostoria Glass
Franciscan Dinnerware
Haviland China

★

— FOR HIM —

Key Chains
Tie Chain Sets
Billfolds
Cigarette Lighters
Identification Bracelets
Cameo Rings
Emblem Rings
Parker "51" and "21" Pens
Shaeffer Pen Sets

This Furnace Burns Anything!
WILLIAMSON
NEW TRI-PLY ALL-FUEL FURNACE

Coal, Oil, Gas or Coke
Burn Equally Well in This ALL-FUEL Furnace

Backed by 53 years of advanced thinking in the heating field, this Williamson Tri-Ply ALL-FUEL Furnace gives you what you want—lower fuel costs and warm rooms at all times. Burns coal, oil, gas or coke equally well. Monthly payments to suit.

JAMES B. ROBERTS
Amanda, Ohio—Phone 86

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on all makes of furnaces. Cost based on labor and materials used. Please write today.

Sharff's Spectacular Suit Sale
Originally \$25 to \$59.95
—NOW—
\$18-\$28
and
\$38

Wear them now and clear through next Spring, these wonderful suits of pure wool Gabardine, Worsted, Sharkskins, Tweeds and Flannels, by Whitley, Joselli, Sices, Cosmopolitan and other fine makers. Misses, Juniors and Women's sizes.

Sale FALL AND WINTER HATS
At 1/2 Price

One of a kind Fall and Winter Famous Makes Hat Originals included.

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

A WARM GIFT
Boys' Caps
49c to \$1.95

Assorted warm caps in corduroy or genuine leather. They have cotton fleece or cotton suede linings. Earflaps or earmuffs. Assorted colors.

BROWN JERSEY GLOVES
Boys' 29c
Men's 33c

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville's Friendly Store

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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—Men in Action
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—News
7:45—News
8:00—Theater
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Musical Comedy
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

TUESDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—News
7:45—News
8:00—Theater
8:30—Amateur Hour
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
10:00—News
10:05—Moon River
10:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Travel Time
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Sure As Fate
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

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LOCAL MAN MISSES CASH BARGAIN

SHOULD HAVE CALLED ECONOMY Savings and Loan FOR A 1 Trip Loan \$25 to \$1000 121 E. Main St. Phone 46



KEEP YOUR CAR Roadworthy! All Winter!

Let our staff of specialists get your car ready for every kind of driving—quick starting, fast warm-up, smooth pick-up and ready cruising. Then an occasional check-up during the Winter and you'll have a roadworthy car.

Shop Us For Better USED CARS

Cleanest of the clean one-owner and new car trade-ins.

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. Phone 321 One Look Will Convince You!

Hear—"T-MEN IN ACTION" Mondays 8 P. M. Channel 6, WTVN

Firemen Answer Three Calls Over Weekend

Circleville firemen were routed three times during last weekend to battle snow and ice to answer emergency calls.

The firemen were called first at about 9:20 a. m. Saturday to the housecar of Allen Gibbs, Long Alley.

Firemen said an overheated stove was the cause of the fire, which completely wiped out the housecar and all of its contents. Damage was estimated at several hundreds of dollars.

The second call came at about 12:30 a. m. when John Sabine of 628 South Scioto street rushed into the station house to report that his house was on fire.

Firemen said Sabine ran all of the eight blocks to the station after rousing one neighbor and discovering that the telephone was out of order. The fire in the Sabine home was confined to burned flooring and a partition. Damage was estimated at about \$50.

LAST OF THE calls came at about 2:40 p. m. Sunday in Frazier's service station, North

cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc
8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs
8:55 News—mbs
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—mbs; Time for Defense—abc
10:30 People Are Funny—nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs

New Research Success for RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS

NO FASTER ARTHRITIC PAIN RELIEF KNOWN SAFE—CLINICALLY TESTED Sensational New Research Success Stops Swelling of Painful Joints

DEVELOPED AFTER YEARS OF EXTENSIVE CLINICAL TESTS IMDRIN has been a closely guarded experimental secret. Now proved conclusively to work internally toward fast reduction of pain, heat, redness and swelling. For victims of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, neuralgia. Get IMDRIN today.

RELIEVES PAIN AND SUFFERING AFTER YEARS OF TORTURE "About 25 years ago, arthritis forced me to quit my job, and walk with crutches. Finally, I tried IMDRIN. Today, nearly all soreness is gone, and my agony is over." O. H. Bayard, New Mexico

NEW IMDRIN SAFE! SCIENTIFIC! IMDRIN contains no dope or harmful drugs... is not habit forming. Clinical tests prove it is one of the fastest pain relievers known for arthritic and rheumatic sufferers. Start using IMDRIN today. Don't miss the chance to enjoy pain-free living.

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

Finest "Fringe Area" Television Set Ever Built!



Super Power Philco Sets AS LOW AS \$229.95 Plus Tax and Warranty

It's the new Philco Model 1836-M... specially engineered for weak signal "fringe" locations, such as are typical locally. Yes, extra power, extra sensitivity plus Balanced Beam 150 sq. in. picture on 17" tube. Yours in magnificent Mahogany veneer cabinet. Come \$379.95 in and see it. Plus Tax and Warranty

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Court street where an auto blaze was extinguished.

Paul Hunt, 19, of Circleville Route 3, was working on a customer's auto at the time. He reportedly was pouring gasoline into the auto carburetor in an effort to start the engine when it backfired, caught fire.

Spoke and fumes overcame Hunt with the flaming of the gasoline, while his hands were badly burned. He was taken into the city fire department for inhalator treatment, then rushed into Berger hospital. He was treated and released.

Motorists 'Break Into' Rural Home

The home of Mrs. John Fry of Ashville Route 2 and located on Highway Route 104 was "broken into" Saturday night.

Mrs. Fry was not home at the time. But she didn't object to the "breakin" at all.

Six motorists, forced to abandon their cars near the Fry home, found no one to answer

their knock at the door.

A bitter wind and driving snow forced the six persons to take drastic action. They entered the Fry house, found it warm, comfortable and well-stocked with food.

While the women of the party prepared a meal in the Fry kitchen, the men determined ownership of the home and attempted to contact Mrs. Fry who was visiting near Chillicothe.

Life records-- carved in granite defy the ravages of time. We make no extra charge for complete memorial inscription. See our attractive display of Memorials opposite Forest Cemetery.



LOGAN MONUMENT CO.

MRS. EDWARD PHEBUS PHONE 876-X

Cleaning Care means EXTRA WEAR



Accidents Will Happen... especially in the winter-time. Rain, sleet, snow and slush are extremely hard on clothes. Our dry cleaning methods offer you safe, modern cleaning care for extra wear and garment protection.

Phone 710 FOR FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY

24-HOUR SERVICE UPON REQUEST

BARNHILLS' 43 Years Your Cleaners in Circleville

GOOD LOOKS are a GOOD BUY!

"The most important front door in town" is YOUR OWN!



It is the entrance that invites you when the day's tasks are done... that admits you to the shelter and center of family life, with all the comforts of home. There is genuine satisfaction and assurance for the future in making the home into which it opens YOUR OWN HOME... with a deed to prove it!

Through sound, economical mortgage loan service, we have helped many to own their homes... and are ready to assist YOU. You can talk face to face with the officers of this LOCAL institution... who know you, and whom you know... about any type of home financing, at any time. Come in. Get full information.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AFFILIATED WITH MANDATORY CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on (in) Spot

Horses \$4.00 each Cattle \$4.00 each All according to size and condition Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY Phone Collect To Circleville 31

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ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the EXSORA mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

MONDAY

WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:30—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meeting Time
6:45—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:00—Showroom
7:30—News
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
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9:30—Who Said That?
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6:00—Buddy Catter
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7:00—Travel Time
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7:55—Faye Emerson
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Firemen Answer Three Calls Over Weekend

Circleville firemen were routed three times during last weekend to battle snow and ice to answer emergency calls.

The firemen were called first at about 9:20 a. m. Saturday to the housecar home of Allen Gibbs, Long Alley.

Firemen said an overheated stove was the cause of the fire, which completely wiped out the housecar and all of its contents. Damage was estimated at several hundreds of dollars.

The second call came at about 12:30 a. m. when John Sabine of 628 South Scioto street rushed into the station house to report that his house was on fire.

Firemen said Sabine ran all of the eight blocks to the station after rousing one neighbor and discovering that the telephone was out of order.

The fire in the Sabine home was confined to burned flooring and a partition. Damage was estimated at about \$50.

LAST OF THE calls came at about 2:40 p. m. Sunday in Frazier's service station, North

ch: Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.

7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—mbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—mbs.

8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—mbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.

8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—mbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.

8:55 News—mbs.

9:00 Life With Luigi—mbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.

9:30 Truth or Consequences—mbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.

9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.

10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—mbs; Time for Defense—abc.

10:30 People Are Funny—nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—mbs.

11:00 News—nbc; Jack Smith—mbs.

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In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

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This question was put to a

Trashmen To Get 'Cut' Of Find

DAYTON, Nov. 27—Five Dayton trash collectors have equal shares today in \$7,220 found in a trash pile.

Common Pleas Judge Don R. Thomas ruled yesterday that the money the men found in a trash pile last February was theirs.

The money was found in trash at the home of Louis Preonas who said he knew nothing about it and refused to claim it.

Christmas presents of \$1,444 will go to each Charles B. Bromfield, Robert Pitts, Daniel Davis, Harry W. Carter and Carroll Allen.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds

That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Mr. Farmer— Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Features?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

Pickaway County Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.

159 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

County Folk Planning For Bureau Parley

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Other Monday speakers in-



Carl Schaffrin, 217 Perry St., St. Charles Mo., says there are some folks in this old world who feel good and there are other folks who feel bad. The folks who feel good he wants to congratulate, but for the folks who feel mighty bad he says he wants them to read what he has to say and then take a word of advice—take HADACOL if you suffer from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Here is what Mr. Schaffrin has to say about HADACOL since it overcame the effects of such deficiencies in his system: "I have been a shoe cutter for over 32 years—I now work for the Boyd Welsh Shoe Co. in St. Louis. For quite some time now I haven't had any appetite at all—seemed like I didn't have enough energy to do my work. I was tired all the time—and really didn't enjoy doing anything. It affected my work too. Then I heard how other folks who took HADACOL had increased their appetite and seemed to have a limitless amount of energy. I tried HADACOL and it is amazing what a change it has made. Now I feel like eating everything on the table, my disposition is 100% better and my work—in fact, everything I do I now enjoy. For an entirely new outlook on life I recommend HADACOL."

Why HADACOL Gives Such Fine Results

HADACOL does not bring symptomatic relief. HADACOL now makes it possible to actually relieve the cause of nagging pains, lack of energy, lack of appetite, and a general run-down weakened condition when these are due to such deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in your system.

HADACOL not only supplies deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin but also helpful amounts of important Calcium and Phosphorus elements so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

Why These Vitamins and Minerals Come in Liquid Form

There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special liquid form. These precious Vitamins and Minerals are easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream this way—ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed with a few days.

Now don't keep on wondering if HADACOL will help you. If you have such deficiencies—HADACOL WILL HELP YOU—just as it has thousands of grateful souls who were so troubled. GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL! Remember HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee. And so inexpensive. Trial-size bottle, only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50.
(© 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation)

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Wrecker Service Crews Working Round Clock

All available wreckers, tow cars—even jeeps and farm tractors—were pressed into service in Circleville Sunday as the city dug itself out of the weekend blizzard.

The garagemen here all manned their wreckers without stop Saturday through Sunday in their cooperative effort to unsmash traffic, unloosen marooned autos and break the frigid snowbound grip on the community.

The two jeeps assigned to the local National Guard company were pressed into service and their four-wheel drives proved effective. Local residents who had purchased war surplus jeeps found their true value in the battle against drifts.

But even the big many-gear and heavily chained wreckers were not immune from getting stuck in the heavy white blanket.

Among them was the wrecker manned by Jack Clifton and Sam Eveland. Making a run out on Goosepond Pike, the Clifton wrecker bogged down in a radiator cap-high drift.

CLIFTON AND Eveland were bunched in the nearby farm home of H. Newell Stevenson. An emergency call went out to the Clifton garage for help.

Young Bill Clifton and Herb Seymour headed for Goosepond

Pike to help haul out the wrecker with the aid of a pickup truck, weighted down and heavily tire chained. It, too, fell victim to the snow. Young Clifton and Seymour also spend the night in a farm home.

It was not until Sunday morning that the Clifton wrecker and truck were released from their snowclad prisons and restored to service.

Many a localite pitched in to aid the wrecker crews who had worked without sleep during the long weekend.

2,942 Countians Covered By Idle Pay Law

There are 2,942 Pickaway County workers covered under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law.

They work for 191 employers. Of the total number of covered workers 17.6 percent work for firms employing less than eight, 19.2 percent for firms with eight

Mirachrome
**METAL
MOULDING**
... for trimming sink tops, cabinet tops, counters, bars, etc.

**GRIFFITH
Floorcovering**
138 W. Main St. Circleville

to 24 workers, 8.7 percent for firms with 25 to 49, 13.9 percent for firms with 50 to 99 and 40.6 percent for firms employing from 100 to 299 workers.

BUC statisticians report there are 123 firms in Pickaway County employing less than eight workers, 47 employing from eight to 24, eight employing from

25 to 49, six employing from 50 to 99 and seven employing from 100 to 299.

Baby's Colds
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing"
VICK'S
VapoRub

**If You
NEED
CASH
For
SEASONAL
EXPENSES**

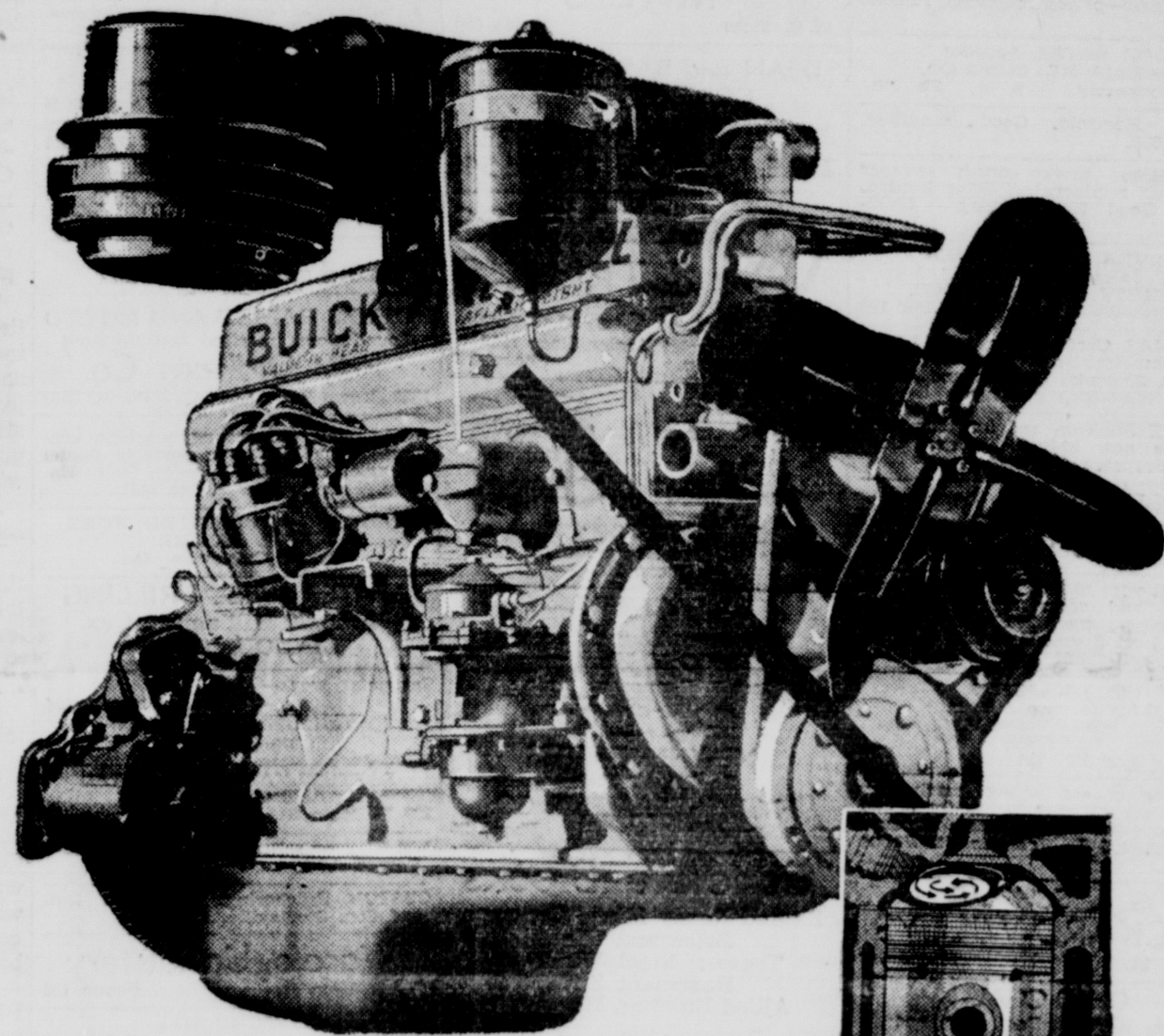
Stop In At—

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

SPRY AND MIGHTY POWER PLANT

with a proud pedigree



Rushing into the cylinder, the fuel charge strikes the Turbo-Top piston—swirls into a tiny cyclone of terrific turbulence that gives a mighty power-push to the ignited fuel.

HERE you behold the up-to-the-minute version of a high-compression engine that has taught a whole industry something about fuel efficiency.

Fact is, Buick pioneered the deep-breathing valve-in-head engine 47 years ago—and thus blazed a trail that aircraft engines—and more recently automobile engines—have followed.

But don't let that ancient lineage fool you.

Today's Buick engine is not simply a valve-in-head. It's a Fireball—which means that it uses fuel-saving, power-peaking principles that are found in no other motorcar on America's highways.

"This is all very well," you say, "but what does it do for me?"

Mister, that's what we'd like to show you.

Come settle yourself at the graceful Buick wheel. Gently press the handy gas treadle—and feel this spry and mighty motor come to life.

Then head for the open road, and discover what a whale of a lot of fun it can be to have Fireballs under your hood.

Better come in soon, and get acquainted with the engine—and the automobile—that have won more than 200,000 owners of other cars to 1950 Buicks.

No other motorcar engine can match these features

TURBO-TOP piston heads roll the incoming charge of fuel into a whirling "Fireball"

MICROPOISE BALANCING after assembly keeps Buick engines within 1/4 of an "ounce-inch" of perfect balance

HI-POISED MOUNTINGS cradle the engine for smoother action

CYLINDER BLOCKS are super-precision-bored and double-honed for perfect dimensioning

FLEX-FIT RINGS snug up against cylinder walls, increase oil economy

DUREX BEARINGS provide unsurpassed bearing life

FLUTEWEIGHT PISTONS combine lightness with hardness and strength

CYLINDERS are individually cooled to prevent distortion

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Phone Your
BUICK dealer
for a
demonstration
Right Now!

"Better Buy Buick"

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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This question was put to a

new test Sunday when the people of Bavaria vote in parliamentary elections. The Social Democrats under Dr. Kurt Schumacher made a definite issue of the claim that the Germans themselves should decide whether to re-arm or not.

They held that Allied occupational authorities are not competent in this regard, and that at the least enough American and other troops should be assigned to the defense of Germany before the Germans themselves are called upon to supply soldiers from bombed out houses and war-ravaged farmlands.

There is every likelihood that the whole question of Germany's political future is to be decided on the question of armament.

No other matter since the end of the war has so deeply affected the rank and file of the West German population.

It has responded well to Allied appeals and demands for rigorous opposition to the spread of Communism; it has accorded a degree of cooperation to occupational authorities that has no equal in the history of wars and their aftermaths.

But the Germans are dubious at the present time about rebuilding a warrior stature. They are doubtful of their future role on the international scene.

AND THEIR LACK of decision has not been aided by uncertainty among the Allies, and especially inability of the Western European defense chiefs during their recent conference in Washington to work out some pinpointed, blue-printed, down-the-line scheme of positive action.

The present tightening up of American defense forces in Berlin and Western Germany may prove to be an impelling action—a visible proof to the Germans that military measures are necessary to prevent another and far more explosive "Korean incident" from developing on the continent of Europe.

In any case, it reaffirms American determination to maintain a strength against possible aggression and may vie to the Germans an assurance they may have lacked in the past.

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Wrecker Service Crews Working Round Clock

All available wreckers, tow cars—even jeeps and farm tractors—were pressed into service in Circleville Sunday as the city dug itself out of the weekend blizzard.

The garagemen here all manned their wreckers without stop Saturday through Sunday in their cooperative effort to unsmash traffic, loosen marooned autos and break the frigid snowbound grip on the community.

The two jeeps assigned to the local National Guard company were pressed into service and their four-wheel drives proved effective. Local residents who had purchased war surplus jeeps found their true value in the battle against drifts.

But even the big many-gear and heavily chained wreckers were not immune from getting stuck in the heavy white blanket.

Among them was the wrecker manned by Jack Clifton and Sam Eveland. Making a run out on Goosepond Pike, the Clifton wrecker bogged down in a radiator cap-high drift.

CLIFTON AND Eveland were bunched in the nearby farm home of H. Newell Stevenson. An emergency call went out to the Clifton garage for help.

Young Bill Clifton and Herb Seymour headed for Goosepond

Pike to help haul out the wrecker with the aid of a pickup truck, weighted down and heavily tire chained. It, too, fell victim to the snow. Young Clifton and Seymour also spend the night in a farm home.

It was not until Sunday morning that the Clifton wrecker and truck were released from their snowclad prisons and restored to service.

Many a localite pitched in to aid the wrecker crews who had worked without sleep during the long weekend.

2,942 Countians Covered By Idle Pay Law

There are 2,942 Pickaway County workers covered under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law.

They work for 191 employers. Of the total number of covered workers 17.6 percent work for firms employing less than eight, 19.2 percent for firms with eight

to 24 workers, 8.7 percent for firms with 25 to 49, 13.9 percent for firms with 50 to 99 and 40.6 percent for firms employing from 100 to 299 workers.

BUC statisticians report there are 123 firms in Pickaway County employing less than eight workers, 47 employing from eight to 24, eight employing from

25 to 49, six employing from 50 to 99 and seven employing from 100 to 299.



If You
NEED CASH
For
SEASONAL EXPENSES

Stop In At—

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

Mirachrome
METAL MOULDING
... for trimming sink tops, cabinet tops, counters, bars, etc.
GRIFFITH Floorcovering
138 W. Main St. Circleville

Trashmen To Get 'Cut' Of Find

DAYTON, Nov. 27—Five Dayton trash collectors have equal shares today in \$7,220 found in a trash pile.

Common Pleas Judge Don R. Thomas ruled yesterday that the money the men found in a trash pile last February was theirs.

The money was found in trash at the home of Louis Preonas who said he knew nothing about it and refused to claim it.

Christmas presents of \$1,444 will go to each Charles B. Bromfield, Robert Pitts, Daniel Davis, Harry W. Carter and Carroll Allen.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds

That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



A NEW
GOOD YEAR
Studded Sure-Grip
TREAD
GOOD YEAR
Extra-Mileage
RECAPPING
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Mr. Farmer— Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Features?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

Pickaway County Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.

159 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio



Carl Schaffrin, 217 Perry St., St. Charles Mo., says there are some folks in this old world who feel good and there are other folks who feel bad. The folks who feel good he wants to congratulate, but for the folks who feel mighty bad he says he wants them to read what he has to say and then take a word of advice—take HADACOL if you suffer from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Here is what Mr. Schaffrin has to say about HADACOL since it overcame the effects of such deficiencies in his system: "I have been a shoe cutter for over 32 years—I now work for the Boyd Welsh Shoe Co. in St. Louis. For quite some time now I haven't had any appetite at all—seemed like I didn't have enough energy to do my work. I was tired all the time—and really didn't enjoy doing anything. It affected my work too. Then I heard how other folks who took HADACOL had increased their appetite and seemed to have a limitless amount of energy. I tried HADACOL and it is amazing what a change it has made. Now I feel like eating everything on the table, my disposition is 100% better and my work—in fact, everything I do I now enjoy. For an entirely new outlook on life I recommend HADACOL."

Why HADACOL Gives Such Fine Results

HADACOL does not bring symptomatic relief. HADACOL now makes it possible to actually relieve the cause of nagging pains, lack of energy, lack of appetite, and a general run-down weakened condition when these are due to such deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in your system.

HADACOL not only supplies deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin but also helpful amounts of important Calcium and Phosphorus—elements so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

Why These Vitamins and Minerals Come in Liquid Form There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special liquid form. These precious Vitamins and Minerals are easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream this way—ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days.

Now don't keep on wondering if HADACOL will help you. If you have such deficiencies—HADACOL WILL HELP YOU—just as it has thousands of grateful souls who were so troubled. GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL! Remember HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee. And so inexpensive. Trial-size bottle, only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50.

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

SPRY AND MIGHTY POWER PLANT

with a proud pedigree

HERE you behold the up-to-the-minute version of a high-compression engine that has taught a whole industry something about fuel efficiency.

Fact is, Buick pioneered the deep-breathing valve-in-head engine 47 years ago—and thus blazed a trail that aircraft engines—and more recently automobile engines—have followed.

But don't let that ancient lineage fool you.

Today's Buick engine is not simply a valve-in-head. It's a Fireball—which means that it uses fuel-saving, power-peaking principles that are found in no other motorcar on America's highways.

"This is all very well," you say, "but what does it do for me?"

Mister, that's what we'd like to show you.

Come settle yourself at the graceful Buick wheel. Gently press the handy gas treadle—and feel this spry and mighty motor come to life.

Then head for the open road, and discover what a whale of a lot of fun it can be to have Fireballs under your hood.

Better come in soon, and get acquainted with the engine—and the automobile—that have won more than 200,000 owners of other cars to 1950 Buicks.

"Better Buy Buick"

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Phone Your
BUICK dealer
for a
demonstration
Right Now!

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at PRR. Phone 931

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

BUILDING MATERIALS FARM SUPPLIES McAFEE LUMBER CO. Phone 8431—Kingston

FRESH Jersey-Guernsey cow with calf—good family cow. Phone 1927.

Coffee—Dixie Cream Donuts 10c DUNK INN — 239 E. Main St.

CABLE-NELSON upright piano with bench; boy's cat-roll-top desk with swivel chair—priced reasonably. Phone 838L.

DON WHITE, Supplier SINCLAIR REFINING CO. Ph. 331 768 S. Pickaway

ESTATE Heatrola. Good condition. Phone 1836.

FREE-MOTOR driven brush sweeper with good refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping — Chillicothe.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122 119 E. Franklin

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, etc. and 10 per box. Gard's—Open evenings.

PROTECT linoleum and forget waxing with the new hi-lustrate, water clear Glaxo. Harpster and Yost.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer; Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

TRAILER with 16 inch wheels, new oak stringers and cross members, good bed, springs, etc. John and Tongue \$50. See Herb Seymour at Clifton Motor Sales, or call 98R21 Ashville ex.

USED WASHERS Many to choose from reconditioned PETTIS Ph. 214

EACH bag of our laying mash can produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Company, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD-WILLYS 115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treatments EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 119 S. Court St. Phone 75

Used Cars—Cycle 2—1938 Plymouth Tudors As Is—\$90 Each 1942 Chevrolet Tudor Good Motor—\$475 1941 Indian Motorcycle 4 Cyl., A-1 Condition—\$275

Kaiser-Frazier Sales and Service 155 W. Main St. Phone 389

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIS 139 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 117

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 900 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, salesman Call 114, 565, Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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Business Service

I WILL do laundry work in my home. Phone 578-G.

CUSTOM TAILORING Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—You Know What That Means BETTER BUY NOW!

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

TERMITES? NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.

FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT PHONE or SEE

Harper and Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 138

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for WAXING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hour. CLIFTON MOTOR SALES 119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR All Makes. Work Guaranteed WIRING AND SUPPLIES LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

PLASTERING David Ramsey — Phone 1922

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Brown Rd. Co. O. Ph. JO 2380

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK E. H. MILLER Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance WELLS AND SON Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

WE BUY or sell used furniture. Ford-Barnes Ave.

CUSTOM Butchering. Mrs. Carl Hall and Son, Stoutsville, Ohio.

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 133

CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

International Harvester Sales and Service HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workman. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding. BOYDS Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Termit Control KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

For Rent THIRD floor furnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. Phone 341.

TWO room unfurnished apartment. Inquire 114 Highland Ave.

TWO furnished rooms. Phone 395R.

3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard.

MODERN 7 room house, basement, garage—on East Main Street. Phone 1602.

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

FOR SALE

MOTORS—1/2 to 5 H.P. single and 3 phase; large deep freezer—will hold 1000 lbs. or more, meat or can be used for milk cooler; 4 vats, 25, 150, 250 and 300 gallons capacity, may be used for stock washers; large desk, revolving chair; galvanized pipe 1/2" to 1 1/4"; milk cans, 5 and 10 gallons capacity—many other items.

Inquire MR. HICKS at ASHVILLE CREAMERY, Phone 76 or E. W. NEWTON, 2320 Canterbury Road, Columbus, Phone KI-8522.



"I didn't open this letter, dear; it's marked: Personal."

BUCKS TIE FOR SECOND

Big 10 All Fouled Up; Michigan To Get Roses

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 — Western Conference officials in Chicago are expected to announce the official confirmation of Michigan as the Big Ten's nominee for the annual Rose Bowl football classic in Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day.

The three-defeated Wolverines draw this top assignment against the West Coast's entry — undoubtedly the undefeated California Bears — by virtue of landing on top of the conference heap in one of the most complicated and upset-ridden finishes in Big Ten history.

Two upsets Saturday, one of them engineered by the Wolverines themselves in a driving snowstorm in Columbus, catapulted Michigan to its fourth straight conference title (undisputed except for a tie last year with Ohio State).

In the other upset in Evans-ton, first-favored Illinois played it close to the vest—kicking on third down and not passing—and tried to hold a 7 to 0 halftime lead against Northwestern only to have the Wildcats rebound with touchdowns in the third and fourth periods for a 14 to 7 victory.

THE WOLVERINES struck vaunted Ohio State, 9 to 3, without the benefit of a single first down or a solitary completed forward pass. The lone touchdown was scored on a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Linebacker Tony Mommson.

This blazing windup left the Big Ten with the following somewhat freakish results:

1. Michigan, defeated by Illinois, Michigan State and Army, is going to the Rose Bowl despite the fact that it could only tie Minnesota which was defeated in four out of five conference games. The final conference record of the Wolverines is four wins, one loss and one tie.

2. Ohio State, which piled up 218 points in conference play, exactly double the next highest, has to settle for a second place tie with five victories and two losses.

3. Illinois, conquerors of Michigan and Ohio State,

Want To Buy

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR Newspapers Magazines Corrugated Boxes SAVE THEM! Bring To

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO. Phone 3-L

Job Placements Hit New Peak

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The Labor Department announced today that all previous monthly job placement records were broken in October.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said that placements by the public employment service last month totaled 2,200,000, as compared to the previous high of 2,000,000 in September 1949.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE Election of Supervisors for the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District, including all of Pickaway county (exclusive of incorporated areas) will be held on Dec. 7, 1950, between the hours of 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. in the community center of the E.U.B. church in Circleville, Ohio. Ballots may be cast in the County Agent's office in Circleville between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Dec. 4th through the 7th. Nominating petitions should be filed with Larry Best, County Agent, Circleville, O. on or before Dec. 1, 1950. Nominating petitions and the election of supervisors will be executed in accordance with Section 375-15, General Code. Nov. 13, 27.

Reliable man with car wanted—call on farmers in N. E. and S. W. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write to: MCNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

Reliable man with car wanted—call on farmers in N. E. and S. W. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write to: MCNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

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WORD RATE

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Per word, 6 insertions..... 10c
Minimum charge, one time..... 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
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MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

FRESH Jersey-Guernsey cow with calf—good family cow. Phone 1927.

Coffee—Dixie Cream Donuts 10c DUNK INN — 239 E. Main St.

CABLE-NELSON upright piano with bench; boy's oak roll-top desk with swivel chair—priced reasonably. Phone 8861.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

ESTATE Heats. Good condition. Phone 1895.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping—Chillcothe.

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Sales and Service
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LEGAL NOTICE
Election of Supervisors for the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District, including all of Pickaway county (exclusive of incorporated areas) will be held on Dec. 7, 1950, between the hours of 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. in the community center of the E.U.B. church in Circleville, Ohio. Ballots may be cast in the County Agent's office in Circleville between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Dec. 4th through the 7th. Nominating petitions should be filed with Larry Best, County Agent, Circleville, O. on or before Dec. 1, 1950. Nominating petitions and the election of supervisors will be executed in accordance with Section 375-15, General Code. Nov. 13, 27.

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"I didn't open this letter, dear; it's marked: Personal."

BUCKS TIE FOR SECOND

Big 10 All Fouled Up; Michigan To Get Roses

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 — Western Conference officials in Chicago are expected to announce the official confirmation of Michigan as the Big Ten's nominee for the annual Rose Bowl football classic in Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day.

The three-defeated Wolverines draw this top assignment against the West Coast' entry — undoubtedly the undefeated California Bears — by virtue of landing on top of the most complicated and upset-ridden finishes in Big Ten history.

Two upsets Saturday, one of them engineered by the Wolverines themselves in a driving snowstorm in Columbus, catapulted Michigan to its fourth straight conference tie (undisputed except for a tie last year with Ohio State).

In the other upset in Evans-ton, first-favored Illinois played it close to the vest—kicking on third down and not passing—and tried to hold a 7 to 0 halftime lead against Northwestern only to have the Wildcats rebound with touchdowns in the third and fourth periods for a 14 to 7 victory.

THE WOLVERINES struck vaunted Ohio State, 9 to 3, without the benefit of a single first down or a solitary completed forward pass. The lone touchdown was scored on a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Linebacker Tony Momsen.

This blazing windup left the Big Ten with the following somewhat freakish results:

1. Michigan, defeated by Illinois, Michigan State and Army, is going to the Rose Bowl despite the fact that it could only tie Minnesota which was defeated in four out of five conference games. The final conference record of the Wolverines is four wins, one loss and one tie.

2. Ohio State, which piled up 218 points in conference play, exactly double the next highest, has to settle for a second place tie with five victories and two losses.

3. Illinois, conquerors of Michigan and Ohio State,

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closes behind three other teams with a 4 to 2 record. The Illini lost a one-pointer to Wisconsin in addition to the Northwestern defeat.

4. Michigan State, a conference member but ineligible to compete in regular Big Ten play until 1953, had an overall 8 to 1 record—better than any of her conference team—but will not go to any bowl, having been refused permission by the conference to play in the Cotton Bowl. The Spartans also defeated Michigan.

Wisconsin's 14 to 0 triumph over Minnesota brought to a dismal close Bernie Bierman's last and darkest season as Gopher coach. The victory moved the Badgers into a second place deadlock with Ohio State and gave them five conference wins, their best showing in the Big Ten since 1912.

Purdue, winless since an early season victory over Notre Dame, took its first conference decision in five starts by trimming Indiana, 13 to 0, for the "Old Oak- en Bucket."

The Boilermakers share last place in the standings with Indiana and Minnesota right behind Iowa's 2 to 4 slate.

900 Guests All Get Some Cake

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 — Each of the 900 guests had a slice of the wedding cake for Joseph Ciolini, 19, of Chicago and his bride, the former Rena Rose Friedman, 18, but there still was plenty left today.

The couple, former Roosevelt high school students, posed for pictures under the 500-pound cake which was baked to form a six-foot arch at the wedding reception last night in National Hall.

The huge cake was filled with rum custard and fruit.

Portsmouth Is Paralyzed

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 27 — Portsmouth and its suburbs were gripped today by a paralyzing snow storm that left transportation and industrial operations crippled.

Schools were closed by what residents called the "worst snow storm in history."

Snow drifts up to 10 feet high blocked traffic and near zero temperatures caused school officials to close all educational institutions until further notice.

Job Placements Hit New Peak

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The Labor Department announced today that all previous monthly job placement records were broken in October.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said that placements by the public employment service last month totaled 2,200,000, as compared to the previous high of 2,000,000 in September 1949.

Licking County Schools Shut

NEWARK, Nov. 27 — All schools in Licking County will be closed today as a result of the weekend snow storm that halted bus service in Newark.

Denison university in Granville will open tomorrow.

Licking County Sheriff William McElroy said there were more than 50 cars stalled on the highway outside Newark.

HUNT FOR AZTEC TREASURE REVIVED BY TRANSLATION OF ANCIENT CODEX

By RUTH WATT MULVEY

Central Press Correspondent
MEXICO CITY—Machetes are being sharpened. Pick-axes, shovels and crowbars are premium commodities. It is not mass murder being planned in Mexico, nor revolution, but the dazzling promise of buried treasure revived.

Everyone wants to get into the act which was started when a man in a little town in Guerrero announced that he had the key to the buried treasure of Montezuma and the last Aztec nobles. If he is right, it will end a centuries old search.

On a July night in 1520, Conquistador Hernando Cortes sat beneath a tree at the end of the causeway which led from Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital, and wept bitterly for the world he thought lost and for the men of his little band who had fallen, dragged by the weight of their loot and savage Aztec hands beneath the surface of the lake.

However, he dried his tears and next morning set about regaining the world and the fabulous treasure of the Emperor Montezuma which had already yielded a king's ransom to the monarch in Spain.

IT HAD BEEN the glitter of gold which had urged the Spaniards up the steep slopes from Vera Cruz, enabled them to bear disease and incredible hardships and had even helped them up the sides of the snow-capped volcano to find the sulphur to make gunpowder.

They caught further tantalizing glimpses in the gilded temples, in the golden armor of the Mexican warrior chiefs and in the palace of Montezuma where hundreds of goldsmiths from Xochimilco and other famous centers were working to delight the king.

However, when the city finally fell the gold had vanished.

Through the centuries men have killed and lied and stolen to get possession of the treasure, hidden somewhere. Any postal inspector can tell you of the frauds attempted and perpetrated to interest suckers in subsidizing expeditions.

The dream of fabulous riches was revived when a scholarly citizen of the little village of Cuauac in Guerrero publicized his interpretation of some fragments of the Codex of Cuauac a "picture writing" which has been in the possession of the village since time out of mind.

According to Heladio Ayala, who abandoned other work two years ago to devote himself to studying the manuscript, the treasure of Montezuma lies near the village in the Hill of Clatepec where it was carried in obedience to the Aztec nobles' desire to secrete it from the Spaniards.

As proof of the validity of his translation he exhibits bits of precious stones and other objects which are pictured in the Codex and which he and other villagers have encountered in the ravines and crevices of the hill.

The bearers, he says, worked for three years to bury the treasure. Some died and others fled, especially to the city of Xochimilco.

By LUCIA FERRIGO
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO — This may shoot holes through all the galling fancies of western fans who have been led to believe their heroes were wild and woolly and wonderful beyond compare, but we've got news for you—at shooting they wouldn't hold a candle to their modern counterpart.

Any G-man or rookie cop today could outshoot the gunmen of the frontier and we have no less an authority for this soul-shaking exposure than a screen star with a scholastic turn of mind, one Gregory Peck.

It seems, just by coincidence, that Peck has swaggered his way through a little opus called *The Gunfighter* and in rolling up research on its hero, *Johnny Ringo*, he stumbled across a gentleman named Sylvester Vigilante (honor bright), head of the American History Room of the New York Public Library and an authority on western gunfighters of the '70s.

Vigilante told Peck and Peck passed on to us the bitter pill that many a celebrated gun-toter left a lot to be desired in the way of hitting the target. Lounging his lean frame on a sofa, Peck confided:

"THE GUNFIGHTERS of the last century were notoriously poor shots, but they made up for this shortcoming with nerve, psychology, bluff, and the ability to draw quickly. With his modern weapons, the city cop today could outshoot those pioneers, but he'd really sweat to beat them at the draw."

"Probably the fastest gunman of the West was John Wesley Hardin who perfected most of the techniques used by Wild Bill Hickok, Wyatt and Virgil Earp, Bat Masterson and John Ringo."

Among the many devices employed by the early day gunfighters to insure speed on the draw was tying the trigger back so that the only thing needed to fire was to push the hammer; holding the

trigger back with the forefinger; removing the forward half of the trigger guard, and smoothing down the hammer spur so that there would be less chance of its catching on the holster or clothes.

"Most of the triggermen had a style of their own," Peck pointed out. "Hardin was partial to 'pin-wheeling,' a fancy method of flipping the gun into midair so that the butt end would drop naturally into the palm of the hand."

"Virgil Earp, who was considered the most vicious of all, preferred to have his guns hang from holsters far down on his hips, but Wild Bill Hickok carried his six-shooters in his belt, claiming that he could

draw faster that way."

Almost all the old-timers were adept at fanning, a little art that consisted of holding the weapon at waist level, jammed against the body. The empty left hand was slapped down openly on the hammer, cocking and firing it. This enabled the gunfighter to empty five cylinders in less than 3 seconds.

Bowl Talk Starts As Teams Fold

Zany Finales Are Recorded

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Now is the time when many good men start talking about football bowl favorites. Generally, the college grid season is over and the fancy turns to thoughts of post-season games.

There are, of course, a spattering of interesting games left, including the traditional Army-Navy set in Philadelphia Saturday which is the official finale of the campaign.

Students of the game will long remember the zany last big Saturday of the 1950 season, the day in which the weather was from hunger and many teams played accordingly.

It was a day in which teams played through snow and mud and little hurricanes. Some played themselves out of bowl consideration, conference championships and unblemished records. This was a day for the spoilers.

Now there are four major undefeated, untied eleven, Army (which didn't play Saturday), Oklahoma, Wyoming (Turkey Day victors) and Princeton.

THEN, TOO, the following lineup was produced for the major bowl games:

Rose Bowl—California vs. Michigan.

Cotton Bowl—Tennessee vs. Texas.

Sugar Bowl—Kentucky vs. Oklahoma.

Orange Bowl—Miami vs. Alabama.

Kentucky was bounced from the unbeaten, 7-0, by Tennessee but the Wildcats still got the Sugar Bowl nod. Tennessee already had been chosen for the Cotton Bowl.

California joined the onced-listed lists with the likes of Miami and Clemson when it was tied, 7-7, by Stanford. The Bears still won the Pacific Conference crown and their third straight Rose Bowl nod.

Michigan "sneaked in" as Big Ten champions and Pasadena travelers by upsetting Ohio State, 9-3, while Northwestern took care of Illinois, 14-7.

Oklahoma had trouble but managed to win its 30th straight, 49-35 over Nebraska. With the win went the Big Seven crown.

Princeton won the Ivy League crown by defeating Dartmouth, 13 to 7 in the wind and rain. The Tigers thus completed their first unblemished season since 1935. Old Nassau got some help from Penn.

Rice and SMU were upended in Southwest surprises while Missouri gave Kansas an unexpected 20-6 licking in the Big Seven.

Texas Christian jolted Rice, 26-14 and Baylor topped MU, 3-0.

Other upsets included Purdue's 13-0 win over Indiana, George Washington's 7-6 triumph over Georgetown, and Duke's 7-0 tripping of North Carolina.

Referees Booked For Rules Test

Pickaway County basketball officials are to complete their Ohio High School Athletic Association rules examination by Dec. 4.

A special exam will be given on that date in Columbus, although most of the officials are expected to take exams administered locally. Each of the officials must pass the test to qualify as referees.

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VENERABLE Connie Mack, for 50 years manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has retired as bench boss of the A's. His successor is his former star, Jimmy Dykes, shown with Mr. Mack. (International)

Ohio State Claims 50,503 Fans Saw Michigan Grid Nightmare

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—Ohio State university didn't win the Western Conference title, but Columbus retained the title today of being the "craziest football town in the United States."

A little wacky is the only way you could describe last Saturday's doings in Ohio State Stadium in which Michigan counted nine points and Ohio State's Buckeye's three points.

Perhaps even more unexplainable is the fact that an announced 50,503 persons watched through a blizzard with the temperature about eight degrees above zero.

What happened on the frozen gridiron could hardly be classified as football except by the use

There Actually Was 'Action' At Mat Show

Saturday night's wrestling show in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum produced some unusual action.

And there actually was action in the ring.

You could call it "action" if you considered the movements of two snoring men "action."

Si Boysel, mat program promoter, and an aide were in the Coliseum in plenty of time for the show.

But they were plenty lone some.

No one else showed up...not one wrestler, not even the referee and nary a solitary fan—not even one with a free pass.

Boysel and his aide were confined to the snow-blocked coliseum both Saturday and Sunday nights. They slept on the ring mat, pulling the big, thick blanket over them to keep warm.

They had food, however...the concession stand provided potato chips, cokes and candy bars.

Boysel said Monday there would be no effort to schedule a program for next Saturday night. The following week, however, probably will see revival of the show here.

Booster Dinner Called Off; To Be Booked Later

Circleville Booster Club's annual football honor banquet scheduled for Monday night has been postponed indefinitely.

Directors of the Booster Club said Monday that the annual honor dinner has been postponed "for at least a week."

Boyd Stout of the Club said he plans to contact the scheduled speaker to notify him on the change in plans and attempt to arrange a later date.

"This makes it bad now," said Stout, "because of the basketball season which opens Friday."

The Club plans to consult with Basketball Coach Dick West in order to plan for a later date which will not interfere with the cage team schedule.

Charity Grid Game Delayed

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27—The 20th annual Cleveland charity football game which was postponed last Saturday, will be played sometime next week.

The deep snow covering Municipal Stadium forced the postponement. Ground crews will need the entire week to clear the gridiron.

The Cleveland Browns meet the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League game Sunday in Lakefront Bowl.

54 Boy Scouts Are Rescued

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27—Some 54 adventurous Boy Scouts are back home today with some harrowing experiences to tell their buddies about.

It took an airplane on skis and tanks and trucks to get through whirling snow last night to rescue the youngsters who were trapped on reservations in Medina and Cuyahoga Counties.

Some 29 Scouts and three Scoutmasters were caught while on a trip on the Hinckley reservation in Medina County. Twenty-five boys were stranded on the Chagrin reservation in Bentleyville Township.

Bears, Browns Seen Finalists For Pro Crown

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The Chicago Bears and the Cleveland Browns appear to be the most likely candidates to meet for the championship of the National Football League Dec. 17.

The Bears (8-2) are atop the National Division of the league while the Browns (8-2) currently are tied with the New York Giants (8-2) for American Division honors. But with two weeks left to the season the schedule seems to give Chicago and Cleveland the nod.

The Bears displaced the Los Angeles Rams (8-3) yesterday as loop leaders when they downed the Californians, 24-14 before 43,478 chilled fans in Chicago.

The Giants virtually eliminated the defending NFL Champion Philadelphia Eagles with a 7-0-3 defense lesson. It was Philadelphia's fourth loss of the campaign.

The Bears take on their Windy City rivals, the Chicago Cardinals, Sunday and close out against the Detroit Lions the next week. A victory in either of these struggles would assure George Halas' monsters at least a tie for the title.

Cleveland, idle yesterday, will be active Sunday against Philadelphia and then Washington for the closer. The Giants also have two games left, but they both are tough ones. Steve Owen's lads play the New York Yanks Sunday and then meet the Eagles to finish the season.

Perhaps the fact that 72,500 tickets were sold months ago had something to do with the decision since Larkins said a postponement was impossible.

Statistics of what Janowicz described as a "nightmare" probably show how little real football was possible. Michigan didn't make a single first down, didn't complete any of nine passes and had a net yardage gain of 27 yards.

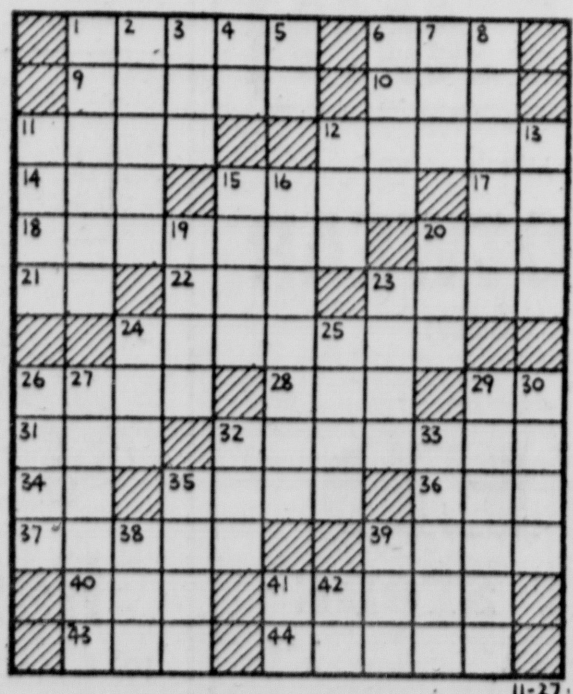
Ohio State made three first downs after the line markers were uncovered for measurement, completed three of 18 passes thrown for 25 yards, and had a total net yardage gain of 41.

Ortmann punted 25 times for Michigan, had one blocked and sent the other 24 for an average of 30 yards. Janowicz punted 25 times for Ohio State, four of which were blocked. The 21 he got away went an average of 32 yards.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Outlook
 6. Exclamation
 9. More genuine
 10. Kind of muffin
 11. Young herring
 12. Large pill for a horse
 14. Sloths
 15. Branch of deer's antler
 17. Behold!
 18. Device to hoist anchors
 20. Obtain
 21. Hebrew letter
 22. Water (Fr.)
 23. Devours
 24. Butts
 26. Sandarac tree
 28. A vandal
 29. Roman pound
 31. Twilled fabric
 32. Odd
 34. Hebrew month
 35. Inflamed swelling on eyelid (var.)
 36. Grampus
 37. Quarrelsome, cowardly fellow
 39. Bard
 40. Expression of impatience
 41. Degraded
 43. Nourished
 44. Mooted

- DOWN**
1. Narrow grooves
 2. Brittle
 3. Retired
 4. Presiding elder (abbr.)
 5. Erbium (sym.)
 6. Eager
 7. Goddess of death (Norse)
 8. A charm
 11. German composer
 12. Edict of interdiction
 13. Habitual drunkards
 15. Asterisk
 16. Wayward
 19. Scorch
 20. Fuel
 23. Spirit lamp
 24. Spigot
 25. River (Fr.)
 26. Native of Arabia
 27. Reflect rudely
 29. Concurred
 30. Denomination
 32. Pig pen
 33. Rope with running knot
 35. Snow vehicle
 38. Recline
 39. Handle
 41. Mulberry
 42. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)



Scott's Scrap Book
By R. J. Scott
Room and Board
By Gene Ahern

THE "ABYSSINIAN BOB" IS A STYLE OF HAIRCUT WORN BY THE YOUTH OF ETHIOPIA.

60 PER CENT OF THE FOOD EATEN BY A GOOD COW TURNS INTO MILK.

HOW LONG HAVE CHRYSANTHEMUMS BEEN BRED IN CHINA? 2,000 YEARS.

YOU CLAIM THIS SECRET POTION WILL CURE MY HEAD COLD...BUT IT'S ONLY NATURAL THAT I HESITATE IN TAKING THIS DUBIOUS NOSTRUM OF YOURS WITHOUT KNOWING THE INGREDIENTS!

TOSH!—HAVE NO ALARM! I'VE TAKEN IT FOR YEARS TO CURE ANY AILMENT!...I PREPARE THAT MIRACLE MIXTURE, ANYSELF, FROM AN ANCIENT MAYAN PRESCRIPTION I DISCOVERED WHILE DOING ARCHAEOLOGICAL WORK IN GUATEMALA 25 YEARS AGO!

MADE WITH 27 HERBS AND CORN COLOGNE

Bowl Talk Starts As Teams Fold

Zany Finales Are Recorded

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Now is the time when many good men start talking about football bowl favorites. Generally, the college grid season is over and the fancy turns to thoughts of post-season games.

There are, of course, a spattering of interesting games left, including the traditional Army-Navy set in Philadelphia Saturday which is the official finale of the campaign.

Students of the game will long remember the zany last big Saturday of the 1950 season, the day in which the weather was from hunger and many teams played accordingly.

It was a day in which teams played through snow and mud and little hurricanes. Some played themselves out of bowl consideration, conference championships and unblemished records. This was a day for the spoils.

Now there are four major undefeated, untied eleven, Army (which didn't play Saturday), Oklahoma, Wyoming (Turkey Day victors) and Princeton.

THEN, TOO, the following lineup was produced for the major bowl games:

Rose Bowl—California vs. Michigan.

Cotton Bowl—Tennessee vs. Texas.

Sugar Bowl—Kentucky vs. Oklahoma.

Orange Bowl—Miami vs. Alabama.

Kentucky was bounced from the unbeaten, 7-0, by Tennessee but the Wildcats still got the Sugar Bowl nod. Tennessee already had been chosen for the Cotton Bowl.

California joined the one-tied lists with the likes of Miami and Clemson when it was tied, 7-7, by Stanford. The Bears still won the Pacific Conference crown and their third straight Rose Bowl nod.

Michigan "sneaked in" as Big Ten champions and Pasadena travelers by upsetting Ohio State, 9-3, while Northwestern took care of Illinois, 14-7.

Oklahoma had trouble but managed to win its 30th straight, 49-35 over Nebraska. With the win went the Big Seven crown.

Princeton won the Ivy League crown by defeating Dartmouth, 13 to 7 in the wind and rain. The Tigers thus completed their first unblemished season since 1935. Old Nassau got some help from Penn.

Rice and SMU were upended in Southwest surprises while Missouri gave Kansas an unexpected 20-6 licking in the Big Seven.

Texas Christian jolted Rice, 26-14 and Baylor topped MU, 3-0.

Other upsets included Purdue's 13-0 win over Indiana, George Washington's 7-6 triumph over Georgetown, and Duke's 7-0 tripping of North Carolina.

Referees Booked For Rules Test

Pickaway County basketball officials are to complete their Ohio High School Athletic Association rules examination by Dec. 4.

A special exam will be given on that date in Columbus, although most of the officials are expected to take exams administered locally. Each of the officials must pass the test to qualify as referees.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$4.00
COWS \$4.00

According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly

Phone Collect Circleville 104

JANES RENDERING

CASH INCOMES

If there are things that you and your family want and need—things that a little extra cash income would help you get now—listen to the "Red" Brand radio programs. Farmers in seventeen states tell how they increased their incomes—at no additional expense or labor—simply by following a Practical Land Use program.

Red Brand

Listen every Tuesday and Thursday morning
STATION WLW—6:30 A.M.
Presented by Keystone Steel & Wire Co.
Peoria 7, Illinois AND

HUSTON'S

E. Main St. Phone 961



VENERABLE Connie Mack, for 50 years manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has retired as bench boss of the A's. His successor is his former star, Jimmy Dykes, shown with Mr. Mack. (International)

Ohio State Claims 50,503 Fans Saw Michigan Grid Nightmare

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—Ohio State university didn't win the Western Conference title, but Columbus retained the title today of being the "craziest football town in the United States."

A little wacky is the only way you could describe last Saturday's doings in Ohio State Stadium in which Michigan counted nine points and Ohio State's Buckeye's three points.

Perhaps even more unexplainable is the fact that an announced 50,503 persons watched through a blizzard with the temperature about eight degrees above zero.

What happened on the frozen gridiron could hardly be classified as football except by the use

of all the imaginative powers possessed by the combined heads of the 50,000 persons there.

But, regardless, the game goes down on the record books and gave Michigan the undisputed Western Conference title and a trip to the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. At least the Wolverines will have a chance to play one more football game.

CHUCK ORTMANN, Michigan's star passing ace, turned into a punting ace and his kicks kept the Wolverines out of trouble and the Buckeyes in trouble most of the terrible afternoon.

On about 11 occasions Ortmann punted the ball out of bounds within what apparently was Ohio State's 15-yard line. One could not be too certain since the four inches of snow that fell during the game obliterated yard markers and had visibility about zero.

The Wolverines got their nine points on a safety, a touchdown and a conversion after Ohio's versatile Vic Janowicz had kicked a field goal from about 25 yards out with the game four minutes old.

Ohio State Athletic Director Dick Larkins made the decision to play Saturday's game and explained "it was either play or cancel and I decided on the former."

Perhaps the fact that 72,500 tickets were sold months ago had something to do with the decision since Larkins said a postponement was impossible.

Statistics of what Janowicz described as a "nightmare" probably show how little real football was possible. Michigan didn't make a single first down, didn't complete any of nine passes and had a net yardage gain of 27 yards.

Ohio State made three first downs after the line markers were uncovered for measurement, completed three of 18 passes thrown for 25 yards, and had a total net yardage gain of 41.

Ortmann punted 25 times for Michigan, had one blocked and sent the other 24 for an average of 30 yards. Janowicz punted 25 times for Ohio State, four of which were blocked. The 21 he got away went an average of 32 yards.

54 Boy Scouts Are Rescued

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27—Some 54 adventurous Boy Scouts are back home today with some harrowing experiences to tell their buddies about.

It took an airplane on skis and tanks and trucks to get through whirling snow last night to rescue the youngsters who were trapped on reservations in Medina and Cuyahoga Counties.

Some 29 Scouts and three Scoutmasters were caught while on a trip on the Hinckley reservation in Medina County. Twenty-five boys were stranded on the Chagrin reservation in Bentley Township.

Bears, Browns Seen Finalists For Pro Crown

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The Chicago Bears and the Cleveland Browns appear to be the most likely candidates to meet for the championship of the National Football League Dec. 17.

The Bears (8-2) are atop the National Division of the league while the Browns (8-2) currently are tied with the New York Giants (8-2) for American Division honors. But with two weeks left to the season the schedule seems to give Chicago and Cleveland the nod.

The Bears displaced the Los Angeles Rams (8-3) yesterday as loop leaders when they downed the Californians, 24-14 before 43,478 chilled fans in Chicago.

The Giants virtually eliminated the defending NFL Champion Philadelphia Eagles with a 7-0-3 defense lesson. It was Philadelphia's fourth loss of the campaign.

The Bears take on their Windy City rivals, the Chicago Cardinals, Sunday and close out against the Detroit Lions the next week. A victory in either of these struggles would assure George Halas' monsters at least a tie for the title.

Cleveland, idle yesterday, will be active Sunday against Philadelphia and then Washington for the closer. The Giants also have two games left, but they both are tough ones. Steve Owen's lads play the New York Yanks Sunday and then meet the Eagles to finish the season.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Outlook
6. Exclamation
9. More genuine
10. Kind of muffin
11. Young herring
12. Large pill for a horse
14. Sloths
15. Branch of deer's antler
17. Behold!
18. Device to hoist anchors
20. Obtain
21. Hebrew letter
22. Water (Fr.)
23. Devours
24. Butts
26. Sandarac tree
28. A vandal
29. Roman pound
31. Twilled fabric
32. Odd
34. Hebrew month
35. Inflamed swelling on eyelid (var.)
36. Grampus
37. Quarrelsome, cowardly fellow
39. Bard
40. Expression of impatience
41. Degrade
43. Nourished
44. Moeed

DOWN

1. Narrow grooves
2. Brittle
3. Retired
4. Presiding elder (abbr.)
5. Erbium (sym.)
6. Eager
7. Goddess of death (Norse)
8. A charm
11. German composer
12. Edict of interdiction
13. Habitual drunkards
15. Asterisk
16. Wayward
17. Scorch
20. Fuel
23. Spirit lamp
24. Spigot
25. River (Fr.)
26. Native of Arabia
27. Reject
28. Concurred
30. Denomination
32. Pig pen
33. Rope with running knot
35. Snow vehicle
38. Recline
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ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. OUTLOOK
6. EXCLAMATION
9. MORE
10. MUFFIN
11. HERRING
12. PILLO
14. SLOTHS
15. ANTLER
17. BEHOLD!
18. DRAPE
20. GET
21. KAPH
22. EAU
23. DEVOURS
24. BUTTS
26. SANDARAC
28. VANDAL
29. LIBRA
31. TWILL
32. ODD
34. KIBLA
35. STYE
36. GRAMPUS
37. QUARREL
39. BARD
40. IMPATIENCE
41. DEGRADE
43. NOURISH
44. MOEED
DOWN
1. GROOVES
2. BRITTLE
3. RETIRED
4. ELDER
5. ERBIUM
6. EAGER
7. DEATH
8. CHARM
11. BEETHOVEN
12. EDICT
13. DRUNKARDS
15. ASTERISK
16. WAYWARD
17. SCORCH
20. FUEL
23. LAMP
24. SPIGOT
25. SEINE
26. ARABIA
27. REJECT
28. CONCURRED
30. DENOMINATION
32. PIGPEN
33. KNOT
35. SNOWMOBILE
38. RECLINE
39. HANDLED
41. MULBERRY
42. BOARD
43. NOURISH
44. MOEED

Saturday's Answer

35. Snow vehicle
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"We couldn't get anyone else to do it so I tried my hand at it," said the mayor.

The radio was used extensively later in rounding up motorists whose autos had stalled in the county.

TECHNICAL PROCESS CITED

Power Excess Revealed By Atom Energy Experts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Atomic Energy Commission experts revealed today that 2.4 high speed neutrons are released every time one neutron is used to split an atom in one of the AEC's "thermal" reactor furnaces.

The 2.4 figure, which has never been released before, shows a greater multiple of energy than had been expected, and greatly increases the hope for economical production of electricity and other commercial energy through nuclear fission.

The experts said that only one neutron is needed per atomic split in a chain reaction, and that any surplus can be used for the creation of new fuel. The 2.4 figure, giving an excess of 1.4 of fuel produced over fuel consumed, provides considerably more excess energy than is wasted in the fission process.

The Monsanto Chemical Co., in a proposal presumably anticipating today's disclosure, has asked the AEC to permit private companies to build atomic power plants and to sell the excess fuel back to the government.

THE COMMISSION has not acted on the Monsanto proposal. If it proves feasible, it may be the big break which eventually will convert atomic energy from military significance to a key element in the nation's industrial power.

How fantastically the spare neutrons can affect the future of atomic energy is explained by the experts on the following basis:

1. If an atomic power plant produced less fuel than it burned, no matter how small the fraction, it would not be self-sustaining and would have to be replenished from time to time with fuel obtained by the costly processes used at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash.

No experts think that this would be economic in competition with other sources of power.

BACK TO WORK AGAIN!



Corrects Cause of Suffering from Aches and Pains Due to Lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin — Thanks to HADACOL

No one can afford to be in anything but top-top condition to avoid lagging behind on the job. You just can't do a full day's work when aches, pains, stomach distress, due to a deficiency of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin are dragging you down, leaving you tired and out of energy. Now is the time to discover how thousands of folks have relieved the real cause of their troubles with today's great HADACOL!

Mrs. J. W. Bundy, 504 South Upper Street, Lexington, Kentucky, who was suffering from such deficiencies, writes: "I have suffered with aches and pains in my left arm and shoulder. I could not use my arm and could not tie my apron or get my dress off. So after taking 4 bottles of HADACOL, I now can use my arm and do my work. As a housekeeper, there's lots of work to do. I could not sleep at nights for the pains and could not lie on my left side. I eat anything I want. Now, I do all my work and work in the laundry. I do praise HADACOL. It's wonderful. I am 57 years old and feel wonderful after taking HADACOL. My aches and pains do not bother me at all."

Why Not Give HADACOL A Chance To Help You!

If you're suffering from lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin, HADACOL may relieve the cause just as it has for so many thousands in state after state. There's no need to settle for symptomatic relief or give up hope until you've tried HADACOL. In a special liquid form that's easy to take, the precious Vitamins and Minerals are already dissolved so they speed quickly, fast, and surely, to every part of your body, to every body organ, to bring real relief if you too, are suffering from such deficiency.

You owe it to yourself to discover that only HADACOL gives you that "Wonderful Hadaacol Feeling." And you don't risk a cent to make this amazing discovery either. Buy a bottle of HADACOL, either the trial size for only \$1.25 or the large family or hospital size for \$3.50. If HADACOL does not help you, your money will be refunded. Recommended by many doctors.

Only One Hurt In 7-Auto Smash Here

One woman was injured during Saturday's blizzard in Pickaway County when the car in which she was riding was involved in a smashup of seven vehicles.

The seven-car crash also included a Pickaway County sheriff's patrol car, operated by Deputy Carl Radcliff.

Radcliff said the multiple crash occurred at about 12:15 p. m. Saturday on Route 104 near Route 22 with visibility zero.

The deputy said the mishap occurred when an auto operated by Bulah Adams stopped in the highway beside an auto operated by Andy Estep, which was stranded in a ditch.

The Adams auto was struck by a vehicle operated by William Hoffman Jr. of Circleville Route 2. The Hoffman auto continued to strike an auto operated by Carl Buehler of Columbus, which also was stranded in a ditch, and then skidded into

it was "between two and three." The figure 2.2 was generally accepted, with 2.3 as a possibility.

The new figure of 2.4 adds a precious one-tenth of a neutron to the calculation, and adds greater significance because it applies only to the "thermal" or "slow-neutron" chain reaction.

The AEC already has announced that the neutron release per split is considerably higher in the "fast reactors" which are now being developed for power purposes.

A possibility thus appears that as many as 2.8 or 2.9 neutrons per split, or an excess of 1.8 or 1.9 for new fuel in each case, may be available.

an auto operated by Donald Streitenberger.

A VEHICLE operated by Leonard Jones of Circleville Route 2, skidded into the Estep car, which was stranded in the ditch in the first place.

Deputy Radcliff, driving to the scene, with another patrol car, driven by Deputy Walter Richards trailing him, crashed into the Streitenberger car, which already had been hit by the Hoffman auto.

The cruiser scraped alongside the Streitenberger auto with its right side, cracking the headlight and scraping the body.

Radcliff, who said he was upon

the accident before he could see anything, then radioed back to Deputy Richards to be careful.

"You couldn't see anything," said Richards. "I almost got tangled up in it even while I was looking for it."

Mrs. Grace Streitenberger, 45, of near Williamsport, a passenger in the car which was struck twice, suffered a puncture

wound of the forehead and an injured left leg.

The sheriff's department also answered two other accident calls Saturday, although no one was injured.

Deputy Mack Wise said a two-car crash occurred in the Williamsport Bridge on Route 22 while another two-car smashup was reported on Route 23 about six miles south of Circleville.

Tops in Sport Coats



Best Gift Of All Comfort In Style

For Christmas favor — and long after, give him a sport coat for leisure hours, in his favorite color and patterns. Our wide selection of well-cut jackets insures a warm reception for your gift.

Soft, comfortable wools in sporty checks and popular plaids.

Narrow pinwale corduroy in choice of rich blues, browns, greens, greys and maroons.

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CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

RUBBER FOOTWEAR SPECIALS!



Ladies' Black or White Side Zipper BOOTS

Sizes 4 to 9

Reg. \$3.98 **\$3.69**

Children's 2-Snap Galoshes



Sizes 5 to 13½—1 to 3. Regular \$1.98

\$1.69

ALSO BOYS' and MEN'S

RUBBER FOOTWEAR AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE
117 W. MAIN ST.

for the merriest Christmas of all!
CHOOSE FROM OUR GREAT PARADE OF TOYS



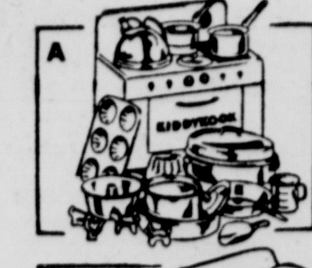
FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGE \$4.95

Handsome copy of a real baby carriage. Finest construction. Of colorful turquoise leatherette. 24½" high.



BETSY-WETSY 11.95

As life-like as a doll can be! She drinks from her bottle, wets, sleeps. Of soft, durable, washable rubber. With layette.



A BAKING SET 1.98

Utensils just like Mother's! Roaster, double boiler, layer and tubed cake pans, whisking tea kettle—20 pieces in all.



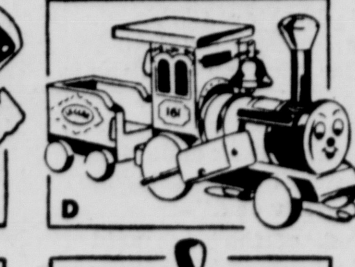
B ROCKING HORSE 4.50

Colorfully painted little steed for hours of fun. Two-toned bell rings with rocking.



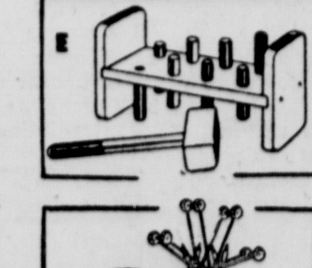
C HOLSTER SET 2.98

Leather holster and gun with all the trimmings! Leather cuffs, spurs, repeating cap pistol.



D LOOKY CHUG-CHUG 2.00

Bright, friendly little engine gives out chugging sound... eyes roll up and down, bell rings.



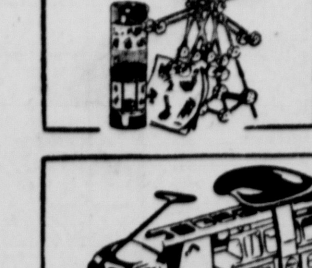
E HAMMER AND PEG BOARD SET 1.98

Ideal for 2 to 3 year olds. Tight-fitting pegs are driven through wood platform.



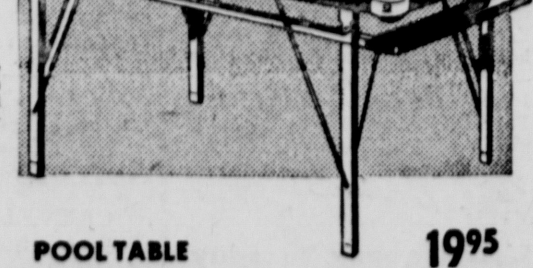
F CHORAL SPINNING TOP 1.59

Spins and sings at the same time. Large top whirls, changes tone as it turns. Ages 6 to 10.



BUDDY L RIDER FIRE TRUCK 6.50

Famous "pull-n-ride" truck. Swivel extension ladder can be raised to 44½ inches! Realistic siren.



POOL TABLE 19.95

Top-quality folding pool table. Warp-proof playing surface. Roll-A-Way for returning balls. Special cushions. 27 in. high.

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

Gas RANGES SPECIALLY BUILT FOR your KITCHEN



\$299.95

Model Shown

Ultramatic Caloric

RANGES for LP-GAS
America's Easiest Ranges to Keep Clean

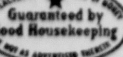
Come in and see our beautiful new Caloric Ranges, specially built for use with our clean, dependable, economical LP-GAS, for the finest cooking beyond city gas mains.

Your choice of models—automatic or non-automatic. Every model gives you such famous Caloric features as Flavor-Saver Dual Burners (replacement guaranteed for life of range)—exclusive Veri-Clean Removable Broiler with Patented Hi-Lo Rack and Pan—Oven with exclusive Hold-Heat Seal. Caloric is America's easiest ranges to clean and keep clean.

Other models from \$139.95



"CP" features, available on all models, give you automatic cooking.



Boyd's, inc.

158 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 745

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The radio was used extensively later in rounding up motorists whose autos had stalled in the county.

TECHNICAL PROCESS CITED

Power Excess Revealed By Atom Energy Experts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—

Atomic Energy Commission experts revealed today that 2.4 high speed neutrons are released every time one neutron is used to split an atom in one of the AEC's "thermal" reactor furnaces.

The 2.4 figure, which has never been released before, shows a greater multiple of energy than had been expected, and greatly increases the hope for economical production of electricity and other commercial energy through nuclear fission.

The experts said that only one neutron is needed per atomic split in a chain reaction, and that any surplus can be used for the creation of new fuel. The 2.4 figure, giving an excess of 1.4 of fuel produced over fuel consumed, provides considerably more excess energy than is wasted in the fission process.

The Monsanto Chemical Co., in a proposal presumably anticipating today's disclosure, has asked the AEC to permit private companies to build atomic power plants and to sell the excess fuel back to the government.

THE COMMISSION has not acted on the Monsanto proposal. If it proves feasible, it may be the big break which eventually will convert atomic energy from military significance to a key element in the nation's industrial power.

How fantastically the spare neutrons can affect the future of atomic energy is explained by the experts on the following basis:

1. If an atomic power plant produced less fuel than it burned, no matter how small the fraction, it would not be self-sustaining and would have to be replenished from time to time with fuel obtained by the costly processes used at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash.

No experts think that this would be economic in competition with other sources of power.

2. If the plant merely replaces its fuel, no economic or military loss is sustained through its use for power and costs might eventually be brought down to a competitive basis. But certain costs such as chemical separation, shielding against radiation and that salaries of scarce nuclear scientists are so high that this is considered a dubious proposition.

3. If, however, a plant creates more fuel than it burns, the excess can be sold to cover other costs. A price of \$50,000 a pound would be considered cheap for the excess fuel, which is also atomic explosive, and might make the difference between profit and loss.

In fact, if the third possibility developed, a nation probably could not afford to lose the excess by allowing its stocks of atomic fuel to remain idle.

IN TERMS of future generations, an excess of only five or ten percent a year would mean the difference between a great abundance and a comparative scarcity of energy.

Nearly all of the nation's leading atomic scientists have conducted experiments during the last 11 years in an effort to determine the elusive average of neutrons released when an atom is split.

Results of the experiments have ranged all the way from 1.1 to 3.6. Only the AEC was in a position to determine the average exactly.

For the last two years, the commission has indicated that the average was known and that

tion with other sources of power.

It was "between two and three." The figure 2.2 was generally accepted, with 2.3 as a possibility.

The new figure of 2.4 adds a precious one-tenth of a neutron to the calculation, and adds greater significance because it applies only to the "thermal" or "slow-neutron" chain reaction.

The AEC already has announced that the neutron release per split is considerably higher in the "fast reactors" which are now being developed for power purposes.

A possibility thus appears that as many as 2.8 or 2.9 neutrons per split, or an excess of 1.8 or 1.9 for new fuel in each case, may be available.

Only One Hurt In 7-Auto Smash Here

One woman was injured during Saturday's blizzard in Pickaway County when the car in which she was riding was involved in a smashup of seven vehicles.

The seven-car crash also included a Pickaway County sheriff's patrol car, operated by Deputy Carl Radcliff.

Radcliff said the multiple crash occurred at about 12:15 p. m. Saturday on Route 104 near Route 22 with visibility zero.

The deputy said the mishap occurred when an auto operated by Bulah Adams stopped in the highway beside an auto operated by Andy Estep, which was stranded in a ditch.

The Adams auto was struck by a vehicle operated by William Hoffman Jr. of Circleville Route 2. The Hoffman auto continued to strike an auto operated by Carl Buehler of Columbus, which also was stranded in a ditch, and then skidded into

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an auto operated by Donald Streitenberger.

A VEHICLE operated by Leonard Jones of Circleville Route 2, skidded into the Estep car, which was stranded in the ditch in the first place.

Deputy Radcliff, driving to the scene, with another patrol car driven by Deputy Walter Richards trailing him, crashed into the Streitenberger car, which already had been hit by the Hoffman auto.

The cruiser scraped alongside the Streitenberger auto with its right side, cracking the headlight and scraping the body.

Radcliff, who said he was upon

the accident before he could see anything, then radioed back to Deputy Richards to be careful.

"You couldn't see anything," said Richards. "I almost got tangled up in it even while I was looking for it."

Mrs. Grace Streitenberger, 45, of near Williamsport, a passenger in the car which was struck twice, suffered a puncture

wound of the forehead and an injured left leg.

The sheriff's department also answered two other accident calls Saturday, although no one was injured.

Deputy Mack Wise said a two-car crash occurred in the Williamsport Bridge on Route 22 while another two-car smashup was reported on Route 23 about six miles south of Circleville.

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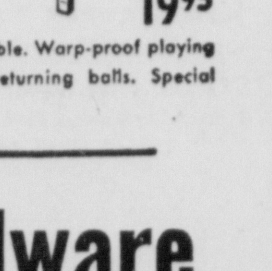
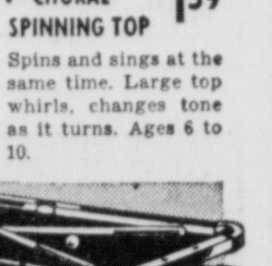
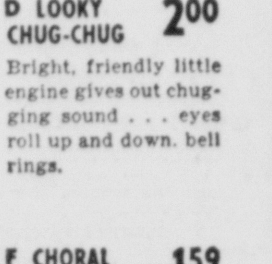
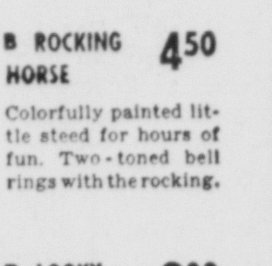
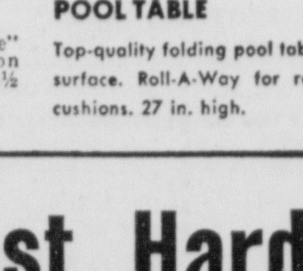
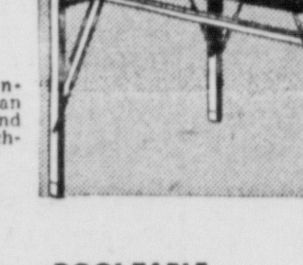
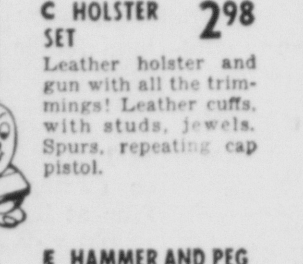
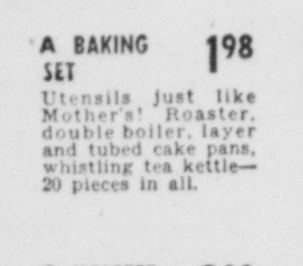
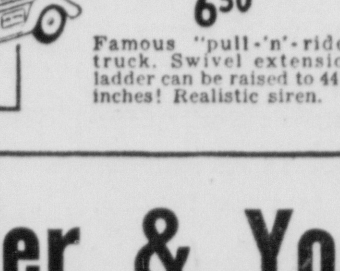
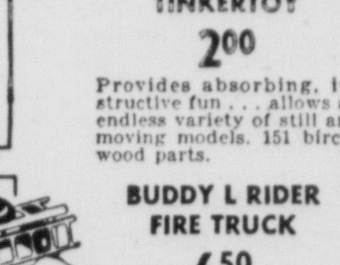
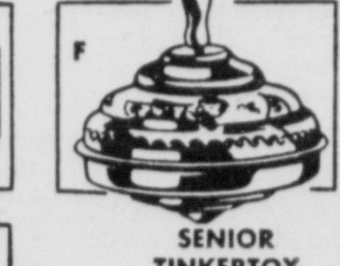
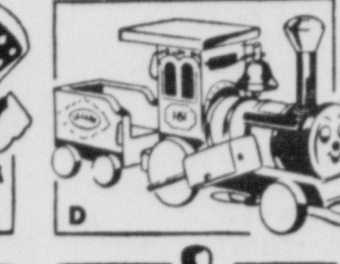
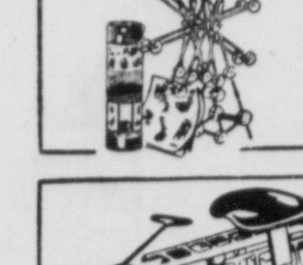
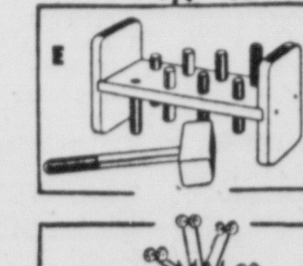
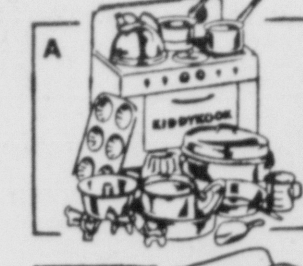
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